



Exile Bombs

Cubans Warn Expo

MIAMI (AP)—The Cuban Nationalist Movement, an exiled anti-Castro group that says it has struck before in Canada and other countries, claimed credit Saturday for the bombing of a Montreal auction house and warned more sabotage may follow at Expo '67.

Felipe Rivero, head of the movement, said the Montreal bombing was done because confiscated belongings of refugees from Cuba were being auctioned.

SHIELDED EMBASSY

"I hope they keep this in mind when the Cuban pavilion at the Canadian fair opens its doors in the next few days," he said.

Rivero recalled that his group shelled the Cuban embassy in Ottawa with bazookas last October and remarked:

"It is not our intention to turn Canada into the private playground of the Cuban Nationalist Movement, but if the Canadians keep pushing us we don't have any other choice."

AROUND WORLD

The 43-year-old anti-Castro leader said Canadians and everyone around the world wanting to make a profit out of the Cuban tragedy should take this into consideration.

In Montreal police said a 40-year-old furniture maker, identified only as D. Boudreau, was hauled several feet after he and other employees went to investigate a strange package in the courtyard of the auction house.

He was taken to a hospital, but reported in good condition.

Socred Kitty Empty

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Thompson says he resigned last week as national Social Credit leader due to a lack of financial support from provincial associations.

Mr. Thompson was quoted in a telephone interview Saturday from Saigon by a Vancouver radio station as saying: "It is my opinion that, unless money is received, it will be impossible to carry on a national party."

TREASURY BROKE

He said in the taped interview the national party's treasury is bankrupt because provincial associations have withheld financial support the last 16 months.

"When I accepted the leadership at a convention in 1965," he said, "it was on the basis that the national party would get both administrative and financial support from the provincial associations. This they have not done."

'Nasty, High-Powered Chauvinism'

Kremlin Call: Kick Mao Out

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Kremlin Saturday stood openly in favor of a coup against Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung. Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev predicted the Chinese people would "muster the strength" to overthrow Mao and his "cultural revolution."

It was the first time Russia had actually urged rebellion against its neighbor's government.

The nearest the Kremlin had come to direct action was to seek — fruitlessly — a world meeting to drum Peking from the Communist movement.

Brezhnev, speaking during a rally preceding today's elections to the Supreme Soviet



Grissom

Disgusted Grissom Hung Lemon on It

Deadly Apollo Story Unfolds Slowly

The United States man-to-the-moon program seemed all set with the triumphant completion of the Apollo 11 mission last year. Then came Apollo 13, and the tragic accident which killed three astronauts. What happened? Here is a report by an Associated Press space specialist.

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—Virgil Grissom, the old pro of the crew, made no secret of his misgivings. Grissom thought he and his two colleagues were being

shortchanged in their training for the United States' first manned Apollo space flight. A few days before he died, he complained about the spacecraft trainer at Cape Kennedy.

The trainer, a duplicate of the Apollo cabin, wasn't working properly. One morning, in disgust, Grissom hung a lemon on it. Grissom saw little prospect that Apollo would stay aloft

for the hoped-for two weeks in February.

Others were worrying, too.

Nothing appeared to be going right in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's man-to-the-moon program.

Rockets blew up in tests. There were troubles with the Apollo 1 spacecraft. Schedules had slipped badly. Some government and industry people

felt the Apollo project was falling apart at the seams.

In December, Joseph Shea, spacecraft manager of NASA's manned-spacecraft

center, told reporters at Houston, Tex., that "something like 20,000 failures" of one kind or another had been

logged in tests of the Apollo cabin and engine sections.

Then in a blazing, tragic climax to the Apollo 13, its three-man crew died Jan. 27

in a flash-fire that trapped them in the cabin during a launch-pad test.

Air force Lt.-Col. Grissom and Edward White and navy

Lt.-Cmdr. Roger Chaffee might one day have flown to the moon. Instead, death caught them earthbound.

Were they victims of haste, poor judgment, laxity in procedures and planning? Improper design? Overconfidence?

Slowly, through NASA reports and from reliable sources, the story is unfolding.

Continued on Page 3

Riverview Faces Vote on Strike

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The B.C. Government Employees' Association executive has approved a request for a strike vote among member-employees at Riverview mental hospital.

The Riverview employees requested the strike vote to back demands for pay increases of about 20 per cent. The association says the employees were offered five per cent by the government.

No date was set for taking a strike vote.

Axe Attack Wounds UN Duo

NICOSIA (UPI)—Two United Nations soldiers were injured Saturday when Turkish Cypriots armed with axes

attacked a building occupied by British and Swedish troops of the UN peace keeping force in Cyprus, the UN command announced.

The announcement said one British and one Swedish

injured when some 80 Turkish Cypriots attacked and broke into a compound in the village of Kofinou, 25 miles south of Nicosia.

The two soldiers were taken to the British military hospital at Dhokkella, where they were reported out of danger. The announcement did not identify them.

Soviet Diplomats Ousted by China

HONG KONG (UPI)—Two Soviet diplomats were ordered

expelled from China Saturday for insulting and threatening Chinese employees of the Russian embassy, Peking radio reported.

It said the two, both second secretaries, had been declared persona non grata for conduct unbecoming a diplomat and ordered to leave China immediately.

The government also accused



Mastermind

U.S. officials in Saigon disclosed Saturday Nguyen Chi Thanh, 52, one of North Vietnam's two four-star generals, is believed to be political-military mastermind of Communist forces in South Vietnam. American military reports also described him as pro-Peking, Vietnam stories on Page 3.—(AP)

MLA Asked For Help

SOME STUDENTS OPPOSING BAN ON LSD

By JOHN MATTERS

A Social Credit member of the legislature said Saturday night some Victoria university and high school students have asked him to fight any bans on the drug LSD.

John Tisdalle said he was dismayed by the request, which came before the government announced last week it proposed legislation to curb distribution of the dangerous chemical.

At the same time, Dr. J. E. Hutchison, chief of staff at hospital suffering after-effects of LSD was difficult to obtain. There has been one case of a man who ended up in a city ward after using the drug here.

And Dr. D. E. Alcorn, a psychiatrist, said there is "enough of the stuff around here to cause concern." It is in

Second in a Week

Attorney-General Bonner announced last week he would introduce to the legislature a bill to restrict the use of the psychedelic LSD and other dangerous, hallucinatory drugs.

It was the second announcement within a week from a cabinet minister on the subject. Earlier, Health Minister Black said his department would prepare literature to be distributed among school children and the general public, warning of LSD's hazards.

The statement came after Dr. Patrick McGee, a neurological researcher who is Liberal member of the legislature for Vancouver Point Grey, said the use of LSD had reached "epidemic proportions" in high schools.

Mr. Tisdalle said the evidence was "overwhelming" in favor of the government stepping in and disciplining use of the drug.

He said that, in addition to the letters from Victoria students, he had received a questionnaire from a group of Vancouver university students.

"Obviously LSD-users," polling him on his feelings. Mr. Tisdalle said he hadn't replied to any of the LSD correspondence because it would only further animate the subject.

Don't Miss

Cleric-Critic Rips New Bible Film

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Oil Discoveries Create Problem

—Page 10

\$1,000,000 Bail U.S. Record?

—Names in the News, Page 12

New Orleans Awaits Tuesday

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School Merger Loses in Manitoba

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Smiling for first time in months, Buel Ray Wortham, centre, of North Little Rock, Ark., stands outside Moscow court between lawyer, Fyodor Rozhdestvensky, and Harlan Moe of U.S. embassy.

Fine Fixed Instead

Russia Kills Jail Term For American Citizen

MOSCOW (UPI)—Buel Ray

Wortham, the first American ever released on bail in the Soviet Union, Saturday became the first American to have a jail term dismissed.

The measure of mercy extended by the Soviet appeals court reduced Wortham's sentence from three years in prison for dealing in black market currency and stealing a black bear statue, to a 5,000 ruble (\$3,555.55) fine.

Wortham, 25, from North Little Rock, Ark., relaxed and

smiled Saturday for the first time in three months after hearing the court's decision. He told reporters he is making plans to leave for his home in Arkansas as soon as possible.

MAY TAKE WEEK

American officials said it might take a week to clear up legalities and technicalities before Wortham could leave the Soviet Union.

Early in January Wortham became the first American prisoner the Russians ever released on bail — \$22,222.22 raised by friends and neighbors under the direction of North Little Rock Mayor William (Casey) Lamm.

Observers here credited Russia's desire for a general improvement of Soviet-American relations for both "firsts."

But they also gave Wortham top marks for the calm, poised manner in which he delivered his personal appeal Saturday.

NO DENIAL

Neither Wortham nor his Soviet attorney, Fyodor Rozhdestvensky, denied that the young ex-prisoner had bought black market rubles on three occasions and stolen a statuette of a bear from a hotel

room while on a tourist visit to the Soviet Union.

Wortham told the court "I am sorry for all the trouble I caused."

"If the court is willing to reduce my sentence and set me free, I assure that I will never again abuse the hospitality of another country."

Recalling more than 2½

months in solitary confinement while awaiting bail, he said, "I had time to realize and to regret my actions in the Soviet Union."

Wortham worried the defence during his first trial in Leningrad when he lost control of himself in an outburst of anger

Continued on Page 3

Army Pads Guard In Sukarno Crisis

Desai Deal Returns Gandhi

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Mrs. Indira Gandhi was re-elected unanimously today by the ruling Congress party as prime minister of India after her

chief rival, former finance minister Morarji Deasai, accepted the post of deputy premier.

The party lost nearly 80 parliamentary seats in the recent national elections, trimming its majority to only a few.

Many Congress members urged the Desai deal to avoid losing his vote as well.

JAKARTA (AP)—Congress stripped President Sukarno of his mandate of power Saturday and named General Suharto, the army strongman, to serve as Indonesia's acting president.

The army guard in Jakarta was doubled against possible disorders from supporters of Sukarno, who maintained one-man rule for nearly two decades, beginning with Indonesia's declaration of independence from the Netherlands.

WARM RELATIONS

Sukarno, 65, was stripped of his administrative power just a year ago in an army move to rid the government of Communists and pro-Communists appointed by Sukarno after year of warm relations with China.

The congressional decision referred to Sukarno as "Doctor Engineer Sukarno," his old university titles.

It barred Sukarno from participating in the government.

Continued on Page 3



U.S. attack planes line up on airstrip in Thailand, revealed recently as strike base

Ground Fire Greets New Steel Plant Raid

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers ran into much heavier ground fire in their follow-up strike against North Vietnam's biggest steel mill complex, sources said Saturday. This was because the North Vietnamese, in the one-day interval, apparently had rushed additional anti-aircraft batteries into position around the 2.5-square-mile Thai Nguyen complex about 38 miles north of Hanoi, the sources said. There was no official word of any U.S. aircraft losses in the second raid, but the North Vietnamese News Agency claimed seven U.S. Air Force planes were shot down during Saturday's raids. The agency said that the port of Haiphong was the scene of some of this action.

However, bad weather intervened and only one attack was mounted the first day.

Although some North Vietnamese MIGs were sighted during the second attack, the Red pilots did not challenge the American strike aircraft.

MIGs did try to intervene during the first attack. One was reported shot down, another probably destroyed and a third damaged.

DEFENCE BUILD-UP
Military sources said Communist ground defence had been thickened between Friday and Saturday attacks on the steel plant, which had been free of U.S. bombing throughout the first two years of the air offensive.

Most of the anti-aircraft fire directed at the flights of F105 and F4C jets came from conventional guns, although some surface-to-air missiles reportedly were launched.

The raiding force of some 42 planes was understood to have been somewhat bigger than the group that attacked Friday. The raids were launched from bases in Thailand.

BAD WEATHER
The original plan had called for a one-two punch at the steel plant on the same day — one raid in the morning and the follow-up raid in the afternoon.

operations. One is at Hoa Lac and the other, further south, is at Bai Thuong.

These supplement the three main MIG bases—at Phuc Yen, 13 miles north of Hanoi; at Kep, about 39 miles northeast of the capital city; and at Gia Lam, about two miles from the heart of Hanoi.

Also, the Pentagon said, an old airfield at Cat Bi has been improved in recent months. It is capable of handling jets.

The current estimate is that the North Vietnamese have between 115 to 120 MIGs, about 20 of them modern MIG 21 models and the remaining 95 or so old MIG 15s and 17s.

Raids Favored By 'Hardliner'

PARIS (UPI) — Former U.S. vice-president Richard Nixon, describing himself as a "sophisticated hardliner," said Saturday continued air strikes against North Vietnam are the only way to end the war.

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. embassy is reported studying whether to end a two-year ban that keeps wives of American officials from living in Vietnam.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two organizations claiming the signatures of more than 6,750 teachers took a 2 1/2 page advertisement in The Sunday New York Times to protest the war in Vietnam.

The organizations, the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy and the Teachers Committee for Peace in Vietnam, said the ad was believed "unprecedented in size."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. defence department has called for a draft of 18,000 men in May, the highest monthly quota so far in 1967.

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. military authorities released information and photographs Saturday on two new infantry rockets which the North Vietnamese used in attacks against Marine artillery last week.

HONOLULU (AP) — Admiral U.S. Grant Sharp, U.S. Pacific military commander, said Saturday the North Vietnamese will soon learn that their "aggression is not a very profitable undertaking."

Rupert Queen Back March 28

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—B.C. Government Ferries manager Monty Aldous said Friday the Queen of Prince Rupert is expected back in service by March 28. The ferry has been undergoing extensive refit since Feb. 4.



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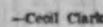
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In B.C., people un-rallied behind the Sacred non-partisans. But when one is sent a personal invitation, as to the no-ball, how on earth does one gratefully and gracefully decline? What possible excuse is there for not being able NOT to attend?



Thirty thousand are said to be Somali citizens. Although ineligible to vote, they will pressure the others to vote for independence, the French fear. The Somali Republic charged that the French had seized by police for advocating independence, and expelled

... ..

which was showing signs of revolution, and ordered ex-ministers arrested. Armed guards were authorized on all American ships sailing to the zone of Europe.

<p>First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1917—the Czar of Russia suspended parliament, which was showing signs of revolution, and ordered ex-ministers arrested. Armed guards surrounded the city. On all American ships sailing to the war zone of Europe.</p>	<p>Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Brazilian citizens rioted against German property in Rio de Janeiro. Premier Tojo announced that Japan had 210,000 prisoners in the Pacific theater. The RAF lost eight bombers in its 65th raid on Kiel.</p>	<p>is to have a conference and show that our unity cannot be shaken.”</p> <p>If such a conference is held, it will probably decide if we are some gentle prodding by the Kremlin), that China is no longer a “communist” country, but a “fascist” regime instead.</p>
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Meredith Candidacy Part of Republic Party Evolution

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Washington

Insiders know that the choice of James Meredith as the Republican opponent against Adam Clayton Powell in Harlem is a getting-together of cynical opportunists. That is why such notably unshy New York Republicans as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Jacob Javits and Mayor John Lindsay have allowed credit for the choice to go to a county leader, Vince Albano, whom in normal circumstances they barely recognize. For the same reason, most of the leading Negro organizations are likely to support Powell.

But, nationally, to those not directly involved, the Meredith candidacy is one more step in the most im-

portant political development now going on in the country. That is the long-term evolution of the Republican Party from a party of privilege to a party, still largely undefined, but far more in touch with ordinary Americans.

The starting point for this evolution is the Republican Party as it emerged from the depression and the Second World War. At that point, the dominant group inside the party was the collection of big city bankers, lawyers, company presidents and publishers generally known as the Establishment.

The characteristic feature of that group was its internationalist outlook. Indeed, the Establishment had taken over the party in the decade after the Second World War. And the



Meredith

Establishment Republicans combined that event with distinguished international service during the war to give their party a grip that lasted for many years thereafter.

Thus the Establishment voice was the dominant Republican voice in the Senate until the death of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg in 1951. And, of course, the Establishment nominated Thomas Dewey and Dwight Eisenhower.

But apart from their internationalism, or rather anti-isolationism, the Establishment Republicans were really not much different from the rest of the country. They were much too top-drawer to be deeply touched by the frustrating problems of urban living, race relations and crime that affected most Americans.

Accordingly there developed inside the Republican Party a strong current of resistance to the Establishment leadership. The rise of Sen. Joseph McCarthy around 1950 was perhaps the earliest prominent expression of that feeling.

The nomination of Richard Nixon in 1960 and of Barry Goldwater in 1964 were in the same vein. And so it is the success of the most prominent new Republican leaders, including Governors George Romney of Michigan and Ronald Reagan of California and Senators Charles Percy of Illinois, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, and Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

What all these men have in common is that they are markedly un-establishment.

The struggle between these two different kinds of Republicanism, between the progressive model and the conservative one, lies at the heart of Republican politics today. It colors virtually everything that happens in the Congress and the state houses. And it is against this background that the Meredith nomination is interesting.

For whatever Meredith's own qualifications, and whatever the motives of those who

OPINION

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And Some I'd Rather Forget

Teachers I Remember

I remember.

I remember my first teacher, a white-haired lady who assigned her Grade One to different tables according to how well-behaved we were. I worked my way up to the "best table," then lost favor and interest in the system simultaneously.

I went down the ladder to the "worst table," then got put off by myself at the library table, to the awe of the class.

It wasn't so bad. There was a book about a tadpole and how he grew into a frog. I've always liked frogs.

I remember my first physical training teacher. He had spent time in the army, and he was a sadist.

He would line us Grade 3 kids up in rows and order us not to break ranks. Then he would point to a boy and casually order him to go open the door, or something like that. If the kid made a move, the teacher would whack him on the rear end with a stick he carried.

"Love taps," he called them. I was terrified of that man. I often wonder if he had anything to do with my total lack of interest in sports.

I remember another teacher

A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL



In Grade 3, the Japanese had bombed Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians, but I got the name wrong from the radio.

I told her the Japs had bombed Duck Harbor, and she burst out laughing in front of everybody. I didn't tell her any more war news.

I remember another teacher, a man, who encouraged me to write wild adventures while the other kids were doing essays on My Trip to the Park. Writing was great fun, I decided.

I remember a school that had three stairways. One was for the boys and another was for the girls, on opposite sides of the school. Too bad for you if you got caught taking a short-cut up the girls' stairs.

The third, main stairway was kept locked. Nobody was allowed to use the main

stairway except at fire drill. We never did find out why.

I remember a high school teacher with a sense of humor. One day the classroom cut-up put a dog in a chair at the teacher's desk, and dressed the dog in a jacket, hat and a pair of glasses.

The teacher came in and laughed. I haven't seen that teacher for years, but I'll always like him.

I remember a teacher who surprised me. I had always hated arithmetic and math, until the year he taught it. But I got a good mark in math that year.

I had a different math teacher the next year, and again I loved the subject.

I remember a social studies teacher whose explanation of

the Depression was: "People had just as much money as before, but they all stopped spending it." He's a principal now.

I remember a French teacher who took those of us who wanted to go, into a French freighter in harbor. He taught us French numerals by playing bingo in class. Boy, did we learn French numerals.

We learned to read French but nobody could speak it worth a damn. Why should we? The exams were all in writing; whoever heard of a verbal departmental exam?

I remember a university lecturer who succeeded in putting me off English, my favorite subject. He droned on day after day. One of the men in our class committed suicide that winter, but I'm sure it was coincidence.

Then I sat in on a supplementary lecture by another teacher. For one marvelous hour he described the hectic life and death of Christopher Marlowe, Shakespeare's contemporary.

I rushed over to the library and got a book on Marlowe. Today it's literally true that all I remember of English 200 is a bit about Marlowe.

I remember...

Contempt of Municipalities Nothing New

What's All the Fuss About?

Our beloved premier stirred up a hornet's nest when, without naming names, he recently accused municipalities of misusing money at their disposal. The echoes are still reverberating angrily around City Hall.

Greater Victoria municipal leaders, with one exception, reacted sharply. Understandably they were outraged by the tactic of smearing (where have we heard that word before?) all the local governments in B.C. with the same tar brush.

They were also alarmed at the government move to earmark provincial per capita grants for road construction and maintenance. As Mayor Hugh Stephen said, the money is given to the municipalities in return for certain tax privileges and it is utterly unfair to put conditions on its expenditure.

But, frankly, I can't understand what all the arm-waving was about.

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY



Surely by now civic officials, elected and otherwise, should not have any illusions about how the provincial government feels about municipalities.

Anyone close to the municipal scene must come to the conclusion that the provincial government holds municipalities in contempt. In order to keep them contented the usual oil is laid down about the importance of government at the local level but when the chips are down, brother, the iron shows through.

Municipalities are simply units to be kept under control. When they get out of line and begin to show some individuality Dan Campbell (Minister of Municipal Affairs) or the premier let's out a shout and they scurry back.

Contempt, yes, but they are useful to the government for political purposes. When this amendment becomes legislation Mr. Bennett and Mr. Gagliardi will be able to say:

"Road money? What do you mean road money. We've paid for your roads. Why,

we've given you millions for roads."

Not that they will of course — they're too gentlemanly. And so, if this sticks, and it probably will, the municipalities will be paying a bigger share of the cost of roads — relieving the provincial government of another financial load.

And don't think there won't be more of the same sort of manoeuvring in future years. Expert observers of the provincial legislative scene feel that more and more the government will be sloughing off their financial burdens on the municipal whipping boys.

It makes the government look good and, after all, who is to protest. The taxpayers don't care let alone understand and the outcries come only from the municipal leaders who know and appreciate the situation. And a cry of anger or agony doesn't last very long, does it?

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Secret of Loffmark's Silence

Threat of Fine Seals Lips

Opposition members in the legislature are wondering how Trade and Commerce Minister Ralph Loffmark and Mines Minister Donald Brocks have managed to keep out of the line of fire during the current session.

Both men used to sound off quite frequently in the House and Mr. Loffmark in particular was noted for his John Foster Dulles-like, foot-in-mouth comments which reverberated along wire service circuits from coast to coast.

The secret, I am told, is that it costs Mr. Loffmark \$2 every time he opens his mouth in an across-the-floor debate.

The trade and commerce minister made a three-way bet with the mines minister and Patricia Jordan, minister without portfolio, in which any one of the three who gets involved in an unnecessary

CAPITAL REPORT

By JACK FRY



hassle with the opposition has to pay \$1 to each of the other two.

Apparently it is an effective system because none of these ministers has been in serious difficulty so far, and Premier Bennett admits he doesn't like government members to be too quick on the draw.

The premier was telling some reporters the other day this is one of the best

legislatures he has seen in his long political career.

He said he has been studying all the new Secret, NDP and Liberal members in the House and came to the conclusion they are more sure of expressing their points of view than members of previous legislatures.

He said he felt "this legislature would compare favorably

with any legislature in Canada."

The best members, he believes, are those who listen carefully to what is being said and have a good attendance record and who are not quick to speak — but who speak with reservation and yet with some fire when they have something to say.

From the ground rules outlined by the premier, it can be seen that Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver Centre), former general manager of the B.C. Lions football team and son of a personal friend of Mr. Bennett, is jeopardizing his chances for political advancement by being too eager to speak.

If Mr. Capozzi has his eye set on higher things I would suggest he try to get in on the Loffmark, Brocks, Mrs. Jordan arrangement.

Famed Physicist Makes Startling Statements

Flying Saucer Crews Take Earth Samples

By VIKTOR P. WALKER



Paul Santorini

ATHENS (CNS) — Physicist and engineer Paul Santorini, whose pioneering work helped in the development of radar, the fuses for the atom bomb that destroyed Hiroshima and the napalm bomb, came out of a two year retirement to lecture to the Greek Astronautical Society and to give an hour-long interview on Athens Radio.

Result? Flying saucers are no longer the joke they were. Prof. Santorini is not among the lunatic fringe of scientists attracted by the publicity potential of flying saucer investigation.

A fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, he rates a six-inch entry in the international Who's Who. He was educated at Zurich, Switzerland, where his professor of physics was his subsequent friend Albert Einstein, famed for his theory of relativity. He is the possessor of 80 letters from Einstein, written during a 30-year correspondence.

The professor is the holder of two basic patents of the guidance system adopted by the United States for its Nike missiles. He has represented Greece at 23 international scientific congresses, and is the author of 190 scientific papers.

With the reputation of being Greece's most practical scientist, and with two generations of Athens Polytechnic graduates who mention his name with awe — he was professor of experimental physics and director of the Experimental Physics Laboratory of the Polytechnic from 1946 to 1964 — Santorini hesitated for several years before plunging into the flying saucer controversy.

The result of his plunge now has been the biggest splash in the Greek scientific pool that anyone here can remember. During a planned half-hour interview that stretched into a three-hour conversation at his home, the professor made out a solid case for the flying saucer.

He also attributed to flying saucer activity the great New York blackout of Nov. 9, 1963, and two smaller but similarly

unexplained power failures in the Eastern United States and Mexico about the same time.

All three blackouts, he said, coincided with peak flying saucer activity in the areas affected, with saucers cruising along the power lines.

Prof. Santorini said his own observations of flying saucers over Athens, and his subsequent research, had led him to believe that crews of flying saucers were currently engaged in surveying earth, taking back with them plant and animal samples.

The inference to be drawn was that an invasion might be coming.

Santorini attributed to three factors the world blanket of secrecy cast over flying saucer activity.

The military authorities were unwilling to admit the existence of an alien force against which earth had "no possibility of defence."

Civil authorities sought to deny the existence of flying saucers because "when earth is invaded there is certain to be a panic." And the churches were "against" saucers because of their effect on the doctrine of creation.

Santorini's own personal experiences of flying saucers came in 1947, when the Greek army supplied him with a team of engineers to investigate what were believed to be Russian missiles flying over Greece.

"We established they were no missiles but before we could do more the army authorities, after conferring with (U.S.) Pentagon officials, ordered the observation discontinued." Subsequently, he said, he was closely questioned by U.S. scientists sent from Washington for the purpose.

Only some years later, he said, did he realize that what he had ascertained were not missiles were, "in fact," flying saucers.

Since the 1947 sightings, Santorini charged, Greece had joined the "world conspiracy" in denying that the objects regularly visiting all parts of earth were flying saucers.

By declining to argue the existence of flying saucers in his lecture and broadcast, but instead taking the existence as established fact and the starting point for further argument, Santorini has really stirred up this nation.

The flying saucer watch is now on.



Eddie Plays 'Hide-Seek'

Playing hide and seek with a man isn't much fun for a cheetah, but, in captivity, it's better than nothing. The magnificent cheetah is named Eddie; his playmate (and keeper) is Frank Meekins; and the place is England's Whipsnade Zoo. Eddie was formerly mascot of King's African Rifles in Kenya, now disbanded. — *Fednews.*

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Duke Buys Drinks For 3,000

ARUNDEL, England (CP) — It was drinks all round when the Duke of Norfolk celebrated his 50th birthday and the 50th anniversary of his accession to the title at his Sussex home town. His steward gave £2 (£15) each to the 15 publicans of the town so the 2,000 residents could drink his lordship's health.

Building Topics

Movie Theatre Plans Complete Renovation

By JIM KEANAN

A major overhaul is in the planning stage for Victoria's Capitol Theatre with the idea of completely renovating the 47-year-old building, including installation of new and larger seats.

Although there has been no official go-ahead announced on the project the working drawings are in hand by Vancouver architects Towson Matheson Kidd Dexter Bush and Associates.

That gaping hole in store frontage across the street from the Capitol in the 800 block Yates is the remains of the Dominion Theatre which is being replaced by a 30-space parking lot.

The biggest carpeting job in town is expected to start this week when the first of the new floor coverings to go into the Empress Hotel arrives in the city.

Project manager for the Empress' Operation Tea Cup, Alan Tremaine, says more than 16,000 yards of carpet costing more than \$400,000 will be used.

Another Empress landmark — the coffee shop — is expected to reopen around Easter time, but don't be surprised if you fail to recognize the place.

Although Saanich council has given the nod for Eaton's to

build a store just south of Royal Oak the provincial highways department has a mighty big say in whether or not it will be built.

Any development within a half mile of a highway, according to the controlled Access Highway's Act, needs approval from the highways department.

A ratepayer shriek will soon be heard from one end of Saanich to the other when a rezoning application for a drive-in theatre on a 20-acre site near Grandford comes before council. The application is still in the hands of the advisory planning commission.

Peace Plea

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The party invitation didn't say RSVP—it said **PEACE**. Guests were not told what the letters meant but worked out in time that they stood for: Please Leave Kids at Home.

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Stamp Packet

By FAYTH ANGUS

In order to secure maximum results from the large number of automatic letter-facing machines now in use in British post offices, all future supplies of stamps in the general series below 2-shilling 6-pence, will be phosphor treated. As stocks of non-phosphor stamps are sold out they will be replaced by phosphor stamps.

Denominations not previously treated will be added to the phosphor range: the 9-pence, 10-pence, and 1-shilling 6-pence values have already been issued to some postmasters. Printings of special or commemorative stamps will continue to be both plain and phosphor for the time being but the change to phosphor lines will begin with the British Paintings issue on July 10. Air letter forms will be phosphor treated and possibly embossed postal stationery.

The design incorporated on Rhodesia's new postage due set (values 1d, 2d, 4d, 6d, 1s, 2s) shows the Soapstone Zimbabwe Bird, a carving found in the Zimbabwe ruins. This bird, which resembles an eagle, forms part of the national coat-of-arms motif and is included in the design of some coins.

As stocks of the present definitive set originally produced in photogravure by Harrison and Sons, become exhausted, they are being replaced by offset litho productions of Marsdon Printers.

Values already replaced are the 1d, 4d, 6d, 1s 2d, 2s, 5s, 10s, and £1. The change to decimal currency is due in 1969-70 but coins have been produced with dual denominations, shillings and pence and in cents. The same will apply to postage stamps commencing with the recent 3d issue.

A specialized collection of Liberia formed by L. de Grove Potter of White Plains, realized \$6,052 at Harner Rooker and Co.'s February auction. The rare \$5 President Hilary Johnson with printed "O.S." and handstamped "Ordinary" (N. 81) sold for \$500.

Two of the rare surcharges of 1902, 75 cents on \$1 hippopotamus (Nos. 92 and 93) brought \$310 each, topping the \$300 catalogue prices.

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Cleric-Critic Rips New Bible Film

But Virginia Woolf, Darling Show Life Honestly

Father Boyd, an Episcopal priest who formerly worked in the film and TV industry in Hollywood and New York, is a member of the National Council of Churches film awards committee and reviews films regularly for the Canadian Churches and three U.S. church publications.

By REV. MALCOLM BOYD
Los Angeles Times

What is meant when one says a film makes an authentic and significant moral statement?

Well, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? makes such a moral statement, in my opinion, while John Huston's The Bible does not.

Last year, The Pawnbroker and Darling made such a moral statement. The Greatest Story Ever Told did not.

The films which, in my view, make a moral statement pose the right, hard questions about the meaning of life, suffering and joy.

Think, Feel

They are jarring; they make one think, feel, shatter some of one's self-composure about life, open up life (one's own, or another's existence) and literally force one to become involved in the dynamics of living.

Such a film portrays life "in the raw." Life generally is in the raw, but many films do not honestly show it. A morally significant film tells us what life is like. To be specific, it calls sex sex, hell hell, sadness sadness, joy joy, life life.

Title Alone

Let's take a look at four films which many people consider, for various reasons, dirty or objectionable in part or whole. In my opinion, they make honest and significant moral statements.

At the same time, let's try to compare them with the movie The Bible which, simply on the basis of its title and subject matter, will be hailed as morally important by a number of people, maybe even before they see it.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? asks what is the minimum of fantasy needed for personal survival.

What Then?

To mask the hurts accumulated by the simple act of living, different people apply varying amounts of protective paint. If this coating is removed in its entirety (the possibility is questionable), what then?

The human mechanism responds to cues of habit and motion developed under joy and pain. What happens to the mechanism if the cues are reversed and the motion crippled?

Darling is a statement of our fast-on-the-make, success obsessed, grumpy modern urban society. It is a combination of many things: a certain bitchiness, a greed, desire for attainment, even a calculation at the heart of "I love you" which leads to a cold-blooded kind of unfaithfulness.

Inside Self

Also, it contains a "climbing" quality (who are one's friends, who can be used, who cannot?) and a capacity for betrayal, all of which can lead to a malaise of imprisonment inside self.

The Pawnbroker is a man who tries to become numb to feeling so he can survive.

But circumstances move against him and within him, as they do every person, with an irrational logic and maddening.

Two Aircraft In Near-Miss

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An American Airlines plane and a light aircraft narrowly missed collision Saturday near Newark Airport, the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency reported.

None of the 11 passengers, who had buckled their seat belts for landing, was hurt. The four stewardesses were standing when the pilot noted the plane "down to avoid a crash, and they were flung about the cabin. Three were released after examination at a hospital later and one was admitted.

20 YEARS OF FACES

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Huston



Boyd

ing intensity. His life is broken open.

There is also Blow-Up, in which Michelangelo Antonioni cuts open the mod world as he might take a sharp knife to a watermelon and shows us its insides.

These films have been honored by some and considered morally questionable by many others. All possess a savage, gutsy, realistic "life"

The Best Movies Are

Going Abstract At a Wild Rate

By KEVIN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — Movies may not be better than ever, but they sure are getting tougher to understand.

If film, with its unequalled potential for realism, is the last art form to go abstract in a big way, it's making up for lost time at an awesome rate.

Indeed, it seems going abstract is positively obligatory for a director once he wins international acclaim. As different as they are from one

another, Bergman, Fellini and Antonioni have all done this. Apparently, this impulse stems from a fear of repeating one's self on the one hand and the fear of being unable to top one's self on the other. Where but abstract could Bergman go after the heights of The Seventh Seal and Wild Strawberries?

Challenge: Balance

On a more profound level, abstraction seems the result of an artist's feeling that he can elicit an emotional response within the confines of a conventional form only so often before having to start distorting and stylizing to create the same amount of impact.

The abstractionist's biggest challenge, then, is to strike a balance between a freewheeling expressiveness and meaning.

Certainly an artist is under no obligation to make himself understood but, if his work is to have value to anybody but himself, it must be accessible to others at some level.

Consequently, the best abstractionists in movies give us something to work with in the way of images so we can at least make the connections for ourselves.

The best current examples of this are Antonioni's Blow-

Up and Bergman's Persona. Few abstract films are going to succeed as well, but the way these two succeed suggests what the film-maker must achieve if he's going to go abstract.

Abstraction never works as mere decoration to conceal a trite and tiny story — as Juliet of the Spirits demonstrated despite its irreducible sensual appeal — but must develop as a natural expression of the central theme.

Successful or not, such film-makers will be demanding more and more of audiences.

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It is an overlong picture, tedious and boring.

Even could be working in a Playboy club, which means phony, packaged-and-merchandised, sexless sex and not a woman who can represent Woman.

Huston's God comes through as capricious, vengeful and unrelenting enough to turn a sensitive, moral man into a hard-core atheist.

Huston gives us no concept of a deity who deals in a loving, healing way with people, creating changes within men's lives rather than killing them off in Hollywood-technicized mass death scenes.

Cut Down

The God of a movie like The Bible is a technological creation of man, cut down to the size of mechanical miracles. The movie simply lacks a dimension of moral significance or authenticity. It cannot, by any stretch of the imagination or publicity budget, be dubbed a meaningful contribution to either cinema or religion.

Hollywood discovered God early in the game, and God has paid off handsomely at the box office for many, many years.

One wonders where the church has been hiding when it might have helped such creative gentlemen as Huston, Cecil B. DeMille and George Stevens interpret the meaning of the mighty acts reported in biblical episodes.

Scooped Up

The church must be blamed more than Hollywood for the fact that sentiment, spectacle, sardonic and comic-strip sex have been signified by the adjective "religious."

The secular canonization of producers or biblical speculators must be blamed on naive churchmen, not on motion picture industry publicists who have merely scooped up incredible publicity crumbs which have amazingly often been blessed.

It is not enough to mix a stack of proven commercial gimmicks in order to produce a morally significant film. The Bible gives us further, unfortunate, proof of this fact.

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Great Lenin Said ... Russians Steal Madison Ave.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet advertising, which usually clobbers the recipient with such gems as "Fly by airplane," is switching to the soft-sell.

The newspaper Literary Gazette, using phrases couched in the purest Madison Avenueese, said in a recent editorial:

"It would be in the interests of our advertising business to study the American experience. We must remember the great Lenin told us to learn from the capitalists and adopt what is clever or profitable to build communism."

"Of course, in America, this is not a sincere game, but one for the sake of profit," Literary Gazette said. "Nevertheless, one should not ignore the rich technical and organizational experience of the U.S. advertising business."

"And the best should be borrowed without hesitation. Without its effective advertising system, after all, the United States would never be able to eat all that is consumed there now. This makes us think."

"There is no stimulus here to grow spinach or Brussels sprouts because there is no demand. Only ads can create a demand for spinach!"



Carnaby Treat

The Tower of London has been moved to Carnaby Street — but just for publicity purposes. Feeling most attractively as what might be called "misfeature" is young British actress Leslie Topp. (Fodnews)

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Lecture - Demonstration - Tea
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Centennial Song U.S.-Controlled

TORONTO (CP) — The president in any way consult anyone with knowledge of the music industry, in a letter to State Secretary LaMarsh, has protested the leasing to what he says is an American-controlled company of recording rights of the centennial song Canada.

"If this sum is correct, then Canada is the highest priced song ever written. . . . A payment of \$35,000 or even \$2,500 for a song is a ridiculous waste of the taxpayers' money."

The letter from Phil Anderson of Arc Sound Ltd. also says that, if reports that musician Bobby Gimby was paid \$35,000 for world rights to the song are correct, "the persons who consummated the deal were not only completely and utterly misinformed about the value of such properties but also certainly did in the U.S."

The letter said recording rights were leased to Quality Records of Canada before any of three independent Canadian recording companies even knew of its existence.

It described Quality as a subsidiary of Metro-Goldwyn Mayer in the U.S.

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and learn how to go and what to see in the most places

most Alaska's famed towns . . . steam through the beautiful Inland

Passage . . . see the vibrant New North . . . etc., etc.

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CONCERT

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

8:00 p.m.

St. Mary, the Virgin Anglican Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

Admission by Collection

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would like to convey his personal thanks to the 500 guests who attended the

Thomas Organ Concert

on Monday evening last, March 6th,

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No Matter What, Says Gosley

Summer Shows Fail: Why?

William Thomas
ON MUSIC

Jerry Gosley, for one, thinks there is little hope of running any kind of summer opera season here.

Mr. Gosley, commenting as a result of an appeal here to interested people, is not being unkind or selfish in his assessment — he merely feels his own experience in summer entertainment points up the problems.

His view is that, no matter what type of shows are offered, public support will not be forthcoming. Mr. Gosley makes a good case with the results of the summer theatre festival two seasons ago that dropped \$11,000, causing the city and the guarantors to dig deep.

It still remains a mystery

that, with a high tourist population, nobody wants to see a show.

The Victoria Symphony Society presents its most ambitious production ever with performance this afternoon and Monday night of Verdi's Requiem.

There is no doubt this is one of the most dramatic works the famed opera composer ever wrote.

The Requiem appeals to both the profound lover of music and to the casual listener.

A Moving Outcome

Verdi was deeply impressed by the writings of Italian novelist Alessandro Manzoni, and, on the author's death, he was moved to produce the Requiem. The death so moved Verdi he just could not bring himself to attend the funeral.

When Verdi offered his requiem to the mayor of Milan, that official was less than enthusiastic.

However, in May of 1874, the work was given in the Church of San Marco in Milan.

It was so well received the first two portions had to be encored and, in the midst of the Agnus Dei, applause broke out and it had to be repeated. Verdi was given a silver crown for his efforts.

A Madrigal Section

Secular offerings comprise madrigals, part songs and the Polovetsian Dances by Borodin. The program starts at 8 p.m. with admission by collection.

It's easy to tell that spring is almost upon us. The Scots are on the move again.

This time the program, titled A Breath of Scotland, will play the McPherson Playhouse April 1.

Artists on this tour include Dornia Clancy, George Cormack and Irene Sharpe, Will Starr, Sandra Jones and Jimmy Neil. Will Starr and his accordion are well known in B.C. He was made honorary mayor of Chilliwack after a tour in 1952.

Young musicians will get a

chance to compete for a trip to Expo 67. The contest will be for school bandmen throughout B.C. with sponsorship provided by the centennial committee, Woodward Stores and the B.C. Music Festival Association.

Local regional finals will be held here May 8 and 9. Provincial finals will be in Vancouver June 8, 9 and 10.

Music lovers looking for an offbeat holiday may want to consider the summer school of the American Recorder Society.

Director Bernard Krainis will hold his school at Taxco, Mexico, from August 6 to 19. The program covers recorder music and playing and also includes a course on madrigals. It sounds a bit different.



Roslak



McManus



Starr



Maxwell



Brooks

BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

Now stop laughing. This is serious business.

When four men and one woman, dedicated, sincere musicians all, together build a monument to their music, it must be taken with sobriety.

Just because they call the group the Double-Breasted Galvanized Jazz Whistle is no reason to snicker.

"We've been together for four months," said Derek Walsh. "We practise from sunup to sundown."

They are a jug band in the fine staid tradition of the Memphis Jug Band and other odd people.

And how they can make music!

It has to be one of the best entertainment packages in Victoria.

David Allen, Ron Flatman, Len Bentham and Daphne Walsh are other members of the Jazz Whistle.

They play standard Bach to instrumental, lambourne, wash-tub bass, 12-string guitar, harmonica, jazz whistle, wash-board, monkey-skin drum, toys and lights. And some vocal accompaniment.

An Horrendous Task

Describing them is like reporting the marriage of Donovan and Bess Truman in Winchester Cathedral.

They have to be believed to be seen, and vice-versa. On March 18 they will be playing for a light show at the Club Tango. Their next engagement is at the Music Hall April 7 and 8.

As Patrick Henry once said, "If this be camp, make the most of it."

Where-are-they-now division: Rick Darnell, well-played young Victoria actor, dropped from the scene.

He was star of The Caretaker a few years ago and played the lead in Come Blow Your Horn, the comedy that started Bastion's first full season at the McPherson.

Hollywood? New York? London? Nope. Gold River. He is a cook at the Gold River Inn, and enjoying the excitement involved in creation of a new town.

Also living in Gold River is summer show star, dancer and comedienne Virginia LeFever. She now is Mrs. Foley and her husband works in the western woods operation.

An Inactive Centre

"Maybe we can get some plays going up here," Rick said. "There sure isn't much to do."

They are looking for good, witty scripts, with just one man and one woman in the cast.

Then Rick's boss, energetic young Don Flahiff, manager of the Delta chain's newest hotel, just might let the duo use hotel facilities to bring theatre to the Island's new frontier.

Ed Simpson-Baile and Ed Wright have formed a duo act. They tried it out this weekend, liked it and will do it again as a second act Friday and Saturday at the Music Hall.

Bastion Theatre's influence in the school system was a quiet factor in the school drama festival recently.

Top high school winners like Barry Flatman and Ian Pool are Bastion-trained. Despite

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master point game of the Allmarley Duplicate Bridge Club held Thursday were: Section A: North-South: 1. Bill Price and Dorothy McConnell; 2. Dorothy McConnell and Mable Peck; 3. Owen Humphreys and Thelma Kerney. East-West: 1. Owen Humphreys and Mable Peck; 2. Al Kallier and Ron Smith; 3. Nellie and Bill Chisholm.

Section B: North-South: 1. Helen Van Der Vliet and Pansy Raymond; 2. Mike and Bill Champion; 3. Mike O'Brien and Byron Price. East-West: 1. Charlotte Dykes and Les Isaacson; 2. Pete Herold and Brian Larky; 3. Marjorie Salton and Freda Small.

HURRY—ENDS TUESDAY!

NOMINATED BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

GEORGE SEGAL

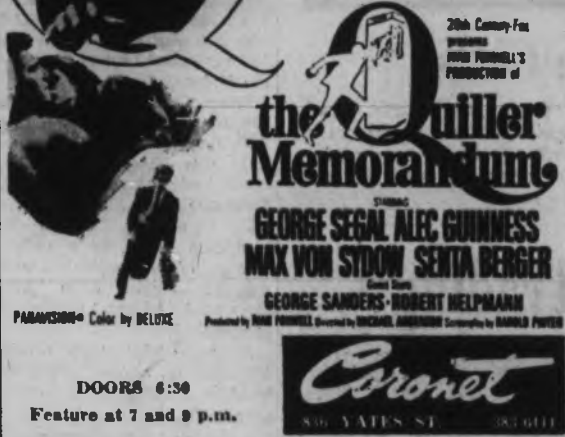
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and if he shatters

your nerves, remember—

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DOORS 6:40, FEATURE 7:20, 9:20

ADULTS \$1.00, CHILDREN 50c

STUDENTS, G.A. MEMBERS 75c

Bond's Man Cancels
Battle of Britain Film

LONDON (UPI) — Harry Saltzman, co-producer of the James Bond films, has cancelled a projected \$10,000,000 film The Battle of Britain because of difficulties in arranging finances and distribution. He acted only a few days after Paramount Pictures announced it had withdrawn backing for the film.

On City Stages

What's Next

Today — Verdi's Requiem, Victoria Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (also Monday at 8:30).

Tuesday — Evening of one-act plays, Claremont school, 8 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday — Handel's Samson, St. Aidan's United Church, 8 p.m.

Milestone
Of Jazz
Unmarked

NEW YORK (LAT) — The recent 50th anniversary of the first-known recording of New Orleans jazz passed with no fanfare, exactly the opposite of its reception in 1917.

On Feb. 26, 1917, the Original Dixieland Jass Band recorded in the Victor Talking Machine Co. Studio the Dixie Jass Band One Step and Livery Stable Blues. The sale was 1,000,000 copies, equivalent to more than 5,000,000 today.

The Dixielanders were a white band in a music which is Negro in origin. But the first recording could have been by Negroes — Freddie Keppard and his Original Creoles turned down a Victor recording contract in 1916 because Keppard feared others would copy his trumpet style.

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Adult Entertainment
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MONDAY

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At the Art Gallery

CIL Choice Falls Short

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

When a powerful organization like Canadian Industries Ltd. goes into the field of collecting paintings, we naturally expect to find nothing but the best when contemporary Canadian painting is decided upon.

The company said it would form the basis of a living collection, which would be varied and expanded as opportunities arose with the result that today it consists of 70 examples of modern Canadian art, the work of 59 artists.

This is not the first time the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has shown it, and it has always been a major attraction, but this year it does not seem to me to live up to its reputation.

Some of the outstanding paintings of former showings are still the best features with Jean-Paul Lemieux's Terminus and his La Soeur Blanche, paintings of such haunting beauty that they are unforgettable.

There is an early Goodridge Roberts, Port Au Persil, Quebec, that is as good as anything he has ever painted and the late Jock MacDonald's Transitory Clay stands up to any period of his work.

There is a good Ropelle Composition, 1957, and some lovely color movements in Jacques De Tonnancour's Beneath Nocturnal Waves.

David Colville's Milk Truck is unmistakable in its precision of handling, but I have seen some of this painter's work that carries greater conviction.

The incised plaster panel by Ronald Bloore is more than disappointing after his recent achievements in Op art.

Ralph Allen's Blue on Red is a convincing piece of Op art that stands up to criticism, but

Claude Toulgani Stochastic En Vert would be likely to drive one mad with the combined color bands moving in circles. There is Michael Snow's Black and White Woman that has become so familiar to subscribers to Canadian Art.

I was disappointed to find Ghita Caserman represented by Sunflower, as her figure work is so powerful, but she has done wonders with a single sunflower, achieving a luminosity of color that is a new departure for her.

Nakamura's Three Plants.

Haney Crash
Kills Three

HANEY, B.C. (CP) — RCMP reported three persons died when a light truck overturned on a secondary road in the Maple Ridge area of the Lower Fraser Valley. Names of those killed were withheld.

though simple in theme, has a subtle balance in the composition.

Harold Town's Sky Panel fails to impress by its size and bravura. Now that his prices are fantastic, this highly rated painter has really taken the bit between the teeth.

There is not much work from Western Canadian painters. John Korner of Vancouver and Ed Hughes of Shawnigan Lake seem to be the only two in the collection, but from Regina there is Ronald Bloore and Ted Godwin, whose large canvas The Forest is Green shows a great deal of promise.

Kenneth Lochhead of Regina and Winnipeg is badly represented in this collection by a sketch, Root Pile.

Perhaps in the future we may see our Western Canadian painters better represented in this important collection of contemporary Canadian painting.

Chinese
Seamen
Captured

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP immigration branch spokesman says 27 Chinese seamen have been rounded up recently and ordered deported.

All have appealed, he said.

The spokesman said about 25 more still are being sought. Most were believed to have jumped ship during the long-shoremen's dispute before Christmas, when as many as 50 freighters were tied up in Vancouver at one time.

"We're back now to the usual one or two Chinese ship deserters a month," the spokesman said.

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"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
National Society of Film Critics.
"A BEAUTIFUL AND STARTLING FILM.
AN ENGROSSING THRILLER.
MAGNIFICENTLY TENSE. A FASCINATING POINT
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Judith Crist N.Y. World Journal Tribune
Michelangelo Antonioni's
FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE FILM
Vanessa Redgrave
BLOW-UP
CO-STARING David Hemmings
Sarah Miles
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
FOX Cinema
COLOR
No Admission to
persons under 16.

Forest Pact Urged For Canada, U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A leading United States forest industry expert said Friday the Canadian forest industry should consider itself as one with that of the U.S.

G. C. Brewer, president of the U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc., said if the U.S. economy dares expand as predicted by the U.S. forest products industry, the U.S. could not make it alone.

"The time has come for the two countries to mutually exploit our market opportunities," he said. "This is Canada's stake in the future market to consider your industry as one with ours."

Mr. Brewer told the British Columbia

Lumber Manufacturers Association that the industry must look to the commercial and industrial side of marketing as much as it does the housing segment of the industry.

"We must turn to expanded research and development of products," he said. "In other words, we must tailor our products to fit the need."

Mr. Brewer said the industry has become complacent because there has always been a ready market for lumber.

"We have forgotten what it is like to be inventive and curious," he said. "In the future we will be tripping over two-by-fours in our mill yards while supersonic travel will be putting us within an hour of Europe."



Hees

Squeeze Play Seen

Sharp Pushed?

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—George Hees, a candidate for the National Conservative party leadership, says Prime Minister Pearson and Walter Gordon are pushing Finance Minister Sharp to the sidelines.

Mr. Hees told the Queen's University Progressive Conservative club that the prime minister apparently got the idea for dual economic advisers from hockey, which has left and right wings working together.

"YOU WAIT"

"When people on the right bother him, he can say 'go to the right winger' and when those on the left bug him he can say 'go to the left winger.'"

"But you wait. Most of the plays are going to be made by the left winger and the centre and you're going to see that poor old right winger frozen out."

"PASSED OVER"

"I don't see how Mitchell Sharp can accept being passed over for the man he replaced, who has been brought back."

Mr. Gordon, who resigned as finance minister and was succeeded by Mr. Sharp, returned to the cabinet as minister without portfolio. He is generally regarded as the leading spokesman for the Liberal party's left-wing group.

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Business Topics

Extra Sales Potential Key Topic In Centennial Push for Exports

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Canada is aiming to increase its centennial-year exports to a record \$11,250,000,000. The figure has been set as a target by the federal Department of Trade and Industry and it is bringing 60 of its trade commissioners back to Canada from many parts of the world to help achieve the goal.

The trade commissioners will be in the Hotel Vancouver from April 25 to 28 to show business men in British Columbia how they can achieve their export sales potential (ESP).

"ESP is the acronym under which government and industry have united in this export trade campaign," said Dick Waugh of the Trade publicity branch. "It will tell producers how they can turn their Export Sales Potential into Export Selling Power."

Mr. Waugh was in Victoria the other day asking the co-operation of all local business people who think they have an export potential—even if up to now they are working only in the domestic market.

"Our commissioners will be on hand to help potential exporters," said Mr. Waugh.

During the four-day stay in Vancouver the commissioners will have time for 2,300 interviews, each of 30 minutes. Already 1,400 of these interviews have been booked.

HAVE FORMS

Application forms for interviews may be obtained locally from the B.C. department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce.

"If there is a possible market for any product our department will do its utmost to find it," promised Mr. Waugh.

ALL TIED UP

A well-known Victoria resident who spends most of his summers in the northland went off the other day with a friend to an important business meeting in Vancouver.

When he arrived he looked in a mirror and found himself without a tie.

As he is normally a sports short fan, and a user of made-up slippers only when occasion demands it, he suggested to his friend the tie must have dropped off on the journey.

NEW TIE

"No," said his friend. "You did not have one on when you left home."

The pair decided my friend should buy a new tie, and he went off to a large Vancouver department store.

Here he found that "push-in" ties were not stocked, so he

paid out \$1.75 for a standard tie, and asked the attendant if there was a mirror at which he could put it on.

FITTING MIRROR

He was shown to a fitting mirror and there my friend struggled to his unusual task.

Every time he pulled the big end through, it either stuck or hung badly. Meantime the clean, white collar was becoming finger-stained and crumpled.

With beads of perspiration forming and his face growing

redder, my friend turned to an assistant for help.

"You would get along a lot better," said the girl with a sweet smile, "if you first remove the cardboard display liner from the inside of the tie."

HIS CLAIM TO FAME

DIES AT 81

The death last week of Roger W. Babson at the ripe old age of 81 snapped a historic link with U.S. finance and business.

Mr. Babson was the pioneer of the investment advisory business, now a fast growing \$25,000,000-a-year business.

He started his Babson's Report service in 1904 and was at the helm more or less until his death.

Whether Mr. Babson's advice and foresight was over the years any better than many of his later rivals is difficult to say, but he did one notable thing. He is reputed to have been the only man in the business who foretold the Wall Street crash of 1929, that cataclysmic event that drove millions to suicide and thousands into an impoverished old age.

Mr. Babson for three years before the crash predicted the market would topple, and it is for that he is likely to be most remembered.

SOME INTEREST

It is a matter of some interest that another U.S. investment counsellor has for the past five to 10 years been predicting a similar mighty stock market debacle, and if his readers took him at his word they must have missed thousands of great financial opportunities.

But the gamble he took was no doubt a calculated risk. If he had been right and everyone else wrong he would have looked himself in the Babson League.

Up to now he is still waiting and here are his last words: "There are signs he is giving up hope."

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China Exceeds Grain Target

HONG KONG (Reuters)—China has exceeded its grain-purchasing target for 1966-67 ahead of schedule, the official New China News Agency reported Saturday.

The agency said that following a record harvest last year, China's present grain situation is better than at any time in the last few years.

Grain bought from farmers at state buying centres was of good quality, it added.

Statistics from the food ministry show that by Feb. 20 the national grain purchasing plan, due to end April 1, already had been fulfilled by 104.5 per cent.

After Wildcat Strikes

Car Plant Producing

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—The production lines at a General Motors Corp. parts plant here were back to full operation Saturday after company and union officials crushed a wildcat walkout.

The strike, led by local United Auto Workers steward Frank Petty Jr., ended Friday when the workers who followed Petty returned to their jobs.

It was the last chapter in three weeks of sporadic wildcat walkouts which dried up the GM parts pipeline and caused layoff of 219,000 workers at 94 GM plants.

Meanwhile Petty, under suspension from his machinist's job, was looking for a new attorney to defend him and 11 others charged with contempt of court.

They were accused of ignoring a Richmond County common pleas court order issued Feb. 21 which barred pickets from the parts plant.

A court hearing was scheduled Friday but was continued when their attorney, James O'Donnell, withdrew because of possible conflict resulting from his activities in an earlier case involving the union.

Petty led UAW local 549 out on a wildcat strike Feb. 15 to protest GM's decision to move dies from the factory for testing at another facility.

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Black Muslims To Go on Trial

ATLANTA (UPI)—Five Black Muslims will face a superior court trial on charges of assault with intent to murder in connection with an attack on officers of the city police station.



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Bail of \$1,000,000 New High for U.S.?

NEW ORLEANS — Criminal district Judge Bernard Bagert set what could be a record bond in the U.S. when he set the price on freeing Donale Vale, 29, at \$1,000,000.

Vale made a \$10,000 bond last Tuesday on a narcotics arrest, then was picked up Friday on a similar charge. Judge Bagert will preside Tuesday when District Attorney Jim Garrison begins his "Kennedy plot" case against Clay Shaw.

SAN FRANCISCO — Real and American royalty met when the Swedish navy training ship Alvsnaven called here. Crown Prince Gustaf, heir to the Swedish throne and a midshipman on the vessel, was greeted by Sandy Roberts of Milpitas, Calif., Miss Teenage America.

CHICAGO — Irish immigrant worker James Doonan, 23, received a \$696,000 personal injury settlement, the largest ever awarded a living person by a U.S. court. He was almost completely paralyzed Aug. 20, 1964, when a one-ton tripod platform slipped from a truck and hit him during a construction laboring job.

NASSAU — Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon relaxed in the sun on their first day of a 10-day vacation in the Bahamas.

LOS ANGELES — Rock 'n' roll singer Gary Lewis, 21, son of comedian Jerry Lewis, married Jinky Savana, 20, daughter of a Philippines port captain.

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Geraldine Farrar, whose brilliant soprano voice made her a queen in America's golden age of opera, died at 85. She reigned at the Metropolitan Opera from her debut in 1906 until her retirement in 1922 at the age of 40.

LOS ANGELES — The divorce suit of Mrs. Beverly Brody, estranged wife of lawyer Samuel Brody, formally named as co-respondent one of his clients, actress Jayne Mansfield, Miss Mansfield filed a \$60,000 damage suit against

Mrs. Brody, naming as co-defendants Matt Cimber, Miss Mansfield's estranged husband, and "Does 1 through 20."

SANTA MONICA — Stephanie Smothers, 27, wife of Smothers brother Tom, won a divorce for extreme cruelty. She said he said he didn't want to be married to her any more.

SAIGON — Ronald Gallagher, 27, of Fort Scott, Kansas, a freelance photographer and writer

charge against Robert DePugh, former head of the rightist Minutemen, on grounds no intent to use the bomb was shown.

LOS ANGELES — The will of singer Nelson Eddy, who died Monday at 25, showed he left the bulk of his estate, estimated at \$300,000, to his widow Ann. The will specified a minimum monthly income for her of \$2,000.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Lawyer George Hixson, who was the first president of Kiwanis International, died after a long illness. Kiwanis was founded at Detroit in 1915.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Thant denied reports he had made a new Vietnam peace proposal to the U.S. and was disappointed by the negative response. He said the report was "not based on fact."

WASHINGTON — District court Judge Oliver Girsch reserved decision on a bid by former Senate aide Bobby Baker for a new trial on charges of larceny, fraud and income tax evasion.

PEORIA, Ill. — The third week of the trial of Richard Speck on charges of murdering eight nurses ended with a total of only four permanent jurors.

BARKING, England — Middle-aged charity worker Mrs. Lilian Cousins charged in indecent behaviour when Eric Porter answered his door with no clothing on. The judge disagreed, saying Porter is a registered practising nudist and can wear what he pleases in his home. Porter gave Mrs. Cousins a shilling.

MINNEAPOLIS — A St. Paul business executive, flying to West Germany Easter Sunday to be married, will take 29 relatives and friends along at a cost of more than \$10,000. Norman Mears, 62, president of Backbee Mears Co., an engraving firm, is to marry Hella Lax, a teacher.

NAMES In the News

for three U.S. midwest newspapers, was killed while with a U.S. army company in action southwest of here.

ROME — Actor Anthony Quinn is recovering after an emergency appendectomy.

CHICAGO — District court Judge Bernard Decker ruled the city of Chicago's movie censorship board cannot ban the showing of the movie version of James Joyce's Ulysses. The exhibitor refused to submit the film for prior screening.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Circuit court Judge Charles Shangler dismissed a bomb possession

Dog - Biter Arrested

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police arrested Thomas Hayman for biting his dog and charged him with cruelty to an animal. Police quoted the 27-year-old University of Cincinnati psychology graduate student as saying he bit the seven-month-old beagle puppy's left ear "as an act of discipline because it was mad."



Swedish prince meets American queen

Doctors Fail to Save Last of Octuplets

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The last of eight tiny babies born prematurely to a 21-year-old Mexico City housewife died Saturday, sadly ending the first

Actual Thieves Hunted

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Investigators who Friday recovered the \$250,000 haul in America's largest theft of modern art said Saturday they still were searching for the actual burglars who stole the works from the studio of the painter Hans Hofmann.

Two suspects, both lawyers from Springfield, Mass., were arrested Friday in a motel in New Haven, Conn., where authorities recovered the 41 paintings and a lithograph stolen last December.

confirmed octuplet birth in history. The eight infants, four boys and four girls, were born Friday night in a Mexico City clinic to Teresa Sepulveda, wife of Genaro Sepulveda Boone, 24.

The last of the infants died Saturday morning in an incubator at a government hospital. Four of the octuplets died a few hours after birth, and three others died before dawn Saturday.

MOTHER 'CALM' Hospital officials said the mother was "calm" and in satisfactory condition after passing a troubled night. The babies were about two months premature. They were all born alive, but weighed only 10 ounces each and were only seven and a half inches long.

After the birth at the private clinic, the infants were rushed to the huge government hospital. Doctors pinned their hopes on saving the last of the octuplets, a boy. However, his tiny heart gave out at 6:50 a.m. PST.

The births began around 7 p.m. Friday and lasted only 20 minutes. Mrs. Sepulveda, who was born

in Nuevo Laredo, has one other child, a three-year-old boy. Her husband is a Mexico City clerical worker.

There are two other octuplet births listed in the Guinness Book of Records, but neither was confirmed.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the odds against an octuplet birth are more than 20 trillion to one.

There were several septuplet births in recent history, but none of those children lived either. Women in Belgium and Sweden and Mrs. Sandra Owicki of Boston gave birth to septuplets after reportedly taking fertility pills.

Doctors at the government hospital said Mrs. Sepulveda had not taken fertility pills.

Launch Delayed

PARIS (UPI) — Difficulties at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., have forced a one-month postponement of the launching of a European satellite. It was announced here Friday.

Wife of Witness Bleeds to Death

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — A Jehovah's Witness whose wife bled to death during an operation said Saturday he believed he had the right to forbid doctors to give her a blood transfusion.

Robert Gerrard, 49, told a coroner's inquest he refused permission for his wife to have a blood transfusion because "the scriptures say you will not take blood in any shape or form." Didn't he think, the coroner asked, there could be "some qualifications" in the scriptural ban?

Gerrard replied, "No, sir. I believe the law given to Moses and handed down through the generations is operative today." A Bury hospital surgeon said Mrs. Gerrard, 47, bled to death during the operation. Surgeons said her life would probably have been saved if she had been given transfusions.

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Mexico Quake Spreads Panic

VERACRUZ, Mexico (UPI) — The strongest earthquake felt here in 30 years has rocked this old Gulf Coast port, spreading panic throughout the city and causing widespread damage.

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This luxury sedan is a \$5000 import in everything but price

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As you can see by our picture, the Datsun 2000 Custom Six has a classic styling. It's made to be driven proudly for a long time.

The 2000 has a wide stance to seat six adults very comfortably and give the car solid road-hugging stability. The steering is positive, the road clearance more than ample to meet the most rugged Canadian conditions. (Japan has even less paved roads than Sweden!)

Smooth performance and solid quiet denote true quality.

The power comes from a masterful high-speed six. You can cruise all day on the freeway at 70 m.p.h. and talk in whispers while you're doing it. The aerodynamics of the 2000 won't permit the passing air to roar at you. This could be the quietest car you've ever driven. In town, it's easy to park... turns full circle in an agile 37 feet.

No fewer than 16 luxury 'options' are standard equipment. Count them.

Inside, the Datsun 2000 is a limousine. No fewer than sixteen of what normally would be luxury options are standard equipment. Here they are: radio with front and back seat volume controls; power operated antenna; front and back seat cigarette lighters; clock; brushed nylon upholstery; wool carpets; step lamps on rear doors; vanity visor mirror; anti-sun glass on all windows; windshield washers; electric outlet and high beam adjustment rear-view mirror.

In addition, the Datsun 2000 comes complete with whitewall tires, trunk-room lamp, inspection lamp and side mirror. Two of many safety features include the power boosted dual braking system and recessed door handles, inside and out.

Suggested prices (f.o.b. Vancouver)

With standard transmission: \$3245. With Borg-Warner automatic: \$3495. NOTE: Reclining bucket seats with centre console: \$90 extra.

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Victoria, B.C.

Heart Attack Kills Senator

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Rupert Davies, 57, president of the Kingston Whig-Standard and a former president of the Canadian Press, died in hospital early Saturday of a heart attack.

He suffered the attack at lunch Friday and was taken to hospital. He was conscious when admitted but soon lapsed into unconsciousness and died about 3 a.m.

His death leaves the Liberal holding 62 seats in the Senate.

Independents two, independent Liberals one and seven seats vacant.

The Liberal senator came to Canada at the age of 15 as a Welsh immigrant and rose from a printer's devil to prominent newspaper publisher.

He had retained good health and a vigorous constitution almost until the day of his death.

He attended the memorial dinner for publisher George Brown, founder of The Globe, Monday night, and was looking forward to the 50th anniversary dinner of The Canadian Press, the national news-gathering cooperative, in May.

On Wednesday he and his wife motored to Ottawa to attend the funeral services for Governor-General George Vanier.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in Rosedale Presbyterian Church in Toronto. Burial will be in Brantford.

The family suggested memorial contributions to charity instead of flowers.

Senator Davies had made his home in Toronto since he relinquished an active interest in the Whig-Standard and the Peterborough Examiner and radio and television stations in the two cities.

Crash Kills Interior Man

KELOWNA (CP) — Wilhelm Brooks, 73, of Westbank was killed in a two-car collision on the Kelowna approach to the Okanagan Lake bridge.

Frederick Gartner, a passenger in the Brooks car, suffered facial injuries, possible concussion and leg abrasions.

The driver of the second car, William Cross of Westbank, suffered a dislocated hip, and chest and facial injuries.



For Snow Cats Only

Lonely trip over snow trail through mountain wilderness 100 miles north of Prince George takes Bob Whitney of B.C. Telephone Company to Morfee Mountain microwave site. Telephone traffic is relayed through it to new community of Mackenzie. Special 'snow car' is needed to cross rugged terrain to top. — (B. C. Jennings)

Black Bag Refuses To Identify Himself

CORVALLIS, AP — The Black Bag will drop out of existence Thursday, and his identity may never become known.

The Black Bag is a student attending a speech class at Oregon State University. He wears a black covering over his head, and it reaches to his ankles. His feet are bare.

Newspapers and television stations have been trying to learn his identity. Newsmen waited outside the last session of class Friday to see if he would remove the bag and identify himself.

GOT AWAY

But he left the class in the same black bag and rushed to a car, which takes him to and from class.

The class takes its final examination Thursday, but it was believed that the Black Bag would have identified himself, if at all, Friday.

The student, who dresses normally to other classes, has declined to say why he has worn the bag to class since January.

GENERAL VIEW

The general feeling among students is that the Black Bag is an academic experiment of some kind. The professor, Charles Goettinger, denies this but says the Black bag is a good educational experience.

The disguised student said: "People tend to judge others by such things as skin color and other physical features. I wanted to see what their reaction would be if these factors were removed. It's not a prank."

The final session of the class was marked by some hostility. Dan Betts, 21, Portland, a Goettinger, however, said the senior in economics and political science, said most of the Black Bag.



PROGRAM
HIGHLIGHTS
For the Week of MARCH 12th to 18th

CFMS

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The Only Victoria Station Producing
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- ★ SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 7:15 P.M.
"Don Pasquale" by the Vienna Opera Company.
- ★ MONDAY, MARCH 13, 9:05 P.M.
"Windsor Symphony" with Alexander Grey of the Canadian Opera Company.
- ★ TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 8:05 P.M.
"Music Man" with Robert Preston.
- ★ WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 10:30 P.M.
"Limelighters, Wayfarers" on Hootenanny.
- ★ THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 7:30 P.M.
"Celebrated Glasgow Orpheus Choir," host John Dunbar.
- ★ FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 10:04 P.M.
"Victor Borge" Music and Comedy.
- ★ SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 3:05 P.M.
"Dimensions in Stereo."

On the Air 6:55 a.m. to 1 a.m. on 98.5 Mcs.
CHANNEL 8
On Victoria Cablevision

Santa Anita Results, Selections

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Saturday's racing at Santa Anita Park with entries and selections for Monday:

First Race — \$4,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Cavalier (Cal.) \$1.00 \$1.20 \$1.40
Solid Ma (Vermont) 1.40 1.60 1.80
Also ran: Juvana Jed, Bina, Blue Eyes, Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

Second Race — \$4,800 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Big Grip (Shoreham) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Tide Gun (Vermont) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

Third Race — \$4,800 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Old Glory (Fla.) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Bona (Hawaii) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

Fourth Race — \$4,800 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bona (Hawaii) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Bona (Hawaii) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ahuja (W. Mass.) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Ahuja (W. Mass.) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

SECOND RACE — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ahuja (W. Mass.) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Ahuja (W. Mass.) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

THIRD RACE — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
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Ahuja (W. Mass.) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ahuja (W. Mass.) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Ahuja (W. Mass.) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

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Argos Sign Standouts

TORONTO — Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference announced the signing of two outstanding backfielders, Jim Greth of the University of Arizona and Curt Guyton of East Texas State.

Greth, a 197-pound flanker, was the No. 2 pass-receiver in United States major college football last season, catching 76 passes for 1,003 yards and eight touchdowns. He was selected to play in the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl games after the end of the college season.

Guyton, a 190-pound halfback, was an All-Conference and All-Texas selection in each of the 1965 and 1966 seasons. He broke three school records and tied four others in his first year at East Texas State and did the punting and place-kicking for his team. He averaged 28.2 yards as a punter and kicked 18 conversions and six field goals last season.

Gulfstream Results

MIAMI, Fla. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Gulfstream Park:

First Race — \$10,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Musical Jim (Cal.) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

Second Race — \$10,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Musical Jim (Cal.) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Musical Jim (Cal.) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

Third Race — \$10,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Musical Jim (Cal.) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Musical Jim (Cal.) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

Fourth Race — \$10,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Musical Jim (Cal.) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Musical Jim (Cal.) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

FIRST RACE — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ahuja (W. Mass.) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
Ahuja (W. Mass.) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

SECOND RACE — \$4,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ahuja (W. Mass.) \$1.40 \$1.60 \$1.80
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Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

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Ahuja (W. Mass.) 1.80 2.00 2.20
Also ran: Bona, Vandy, Coach, Proctor, Darning, Equipped, Sweet Willie, Canoe, Time 1:10.5

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\$500	\$24
\$600	\$26
\$700	\$28

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What a Colonist Newspaper Route Means to KENNETH JUSTICE

A young man who knows exactly where he is going, is 14-year-old Kenneth Justice.

A carrier of two years' standing, he "is very self-sufficient," according to his parents, and his father says "you would never know he is on the route," he manages his business so efficiently.

The Colonist Circulation Department thinks highly of him, too, having presented him with 15 monthly certificates, two awards, a wallet, pen and pencil set and a brief case in his time with the Colonist for outstanding delivery service.

During that time he has earned a total of \$800, and regularly each morning serves about 85 customers.

Kenneth likes all sports, especially fishing, and he makes models as a hobby. He is an altar boy at St. Mark's Church, a member of the IOF junior court and the Boy Scouts.

With the money he has made, he has bought a bicycle, financed a trip to the Interior, bought clothes and Christmas presents, Scout uniforms and camping gear, and has paid his own way to visit his sister in Port Moody.

Kenneth, whose favorite subject in Grade 9 in the S. J. Willis School is industrial education, plans to follow in the footsteps of his father, Robin, and become a member of the plumbing and heating trade.

His district manager said he recommends him as "an outstanding carrier, and excellent in salesmanship and delivery service."

He lives with his family — a younger brother and four sisters, most of whom are still at home — at 848 Swan.

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The Daily Colonist

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WE ARE GENERAL PAVING CONTRACTORS
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Alberni Hopes Burn Brightly As Athletics Aim for Title

By SOHAN RAM

ALBERNI — When Alberni Athletics won the Canadian men's basketball championship in 1965, coach Elmer Speidel told his home-town fans in a victory speech that "We had to wait 10 years for this opportunity but I'm sure it won't be another 10 years for our next Canadian championship."

Speidel was absolutely correct, on one count, and hope is high here that he will be right on both.

Alberni is again hosting the Canadian finals, which open here Tuesday night, and Alberni fans feel that the Athletics have again won at home although Vancouver Grocers, the team that beat them in the provincial final, is among their opposition.

Grocers have been strengthened for defence of the title they won last year and will be able to floor the biggest team in the tournament.

They have added 6'7" Keith Hartley and 6'3" Ian Hunter from Vancouver White Spots, and can, if they wish, start a lineup which will average 6'6".

Hartley and Hunter will join a roster which includes 6'9" Billy Joe Price, 6'7" Al Birtles and 6'5" Neil Willisroft.

However, the Athletics have also been strengthened by the addition of forward Dave Way and guard Alex Brayden, both Inter-City League all-stars from White Spots, and believe they have the players to take them to another championship.

Athletics and Grocers are drawn in different sections of the six-team tournament and won't meet until at least the semi-finals.

SIX TEAMS

Opposing the two B.C. entrants — Alberni automatically getting a spot as the host club — are the Sarnia Imperials, Halifax Schooners and two teams from the three Pacific provinces.

Identity of the two Pacific teams was still unknown yesterday with Winnipeg Chimneys, Lehighbridge Chunks and a Saskatoon team still in a playoff at Lehighbridge.

Schooners, who include former Victoria star Pete Simmonds, Grocers and Prairie No. 2 have been placed together in one section and Athletics, Imperials and Prairie No. 1 will play in the second section (C.P.).

Each section will play a round robin series with the two top clubs from each advancing to the semi-finals. In the event of any round-robin series ending with all three clubs sporting 1-1 records, playoffs will be staged Friday morning.

BUSY SCHEDULE

This means at least nine games, not counting the consolation final will be needed to decide the champion.

Two games will be played each of the five nights of the tournament, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Halifax and Prairie No. 2 will get the tournament started on Tuesday night with an "A" section game and Alberni and Sarnia will follow with the second game at 9.

On Wednesday, Prairie No. 1 meets Sarnia in the first game, and Grocers play Prairie No. 2 in the second. Round-robin play, except in the event of a playoff, ends Thursday with Halifax playing the Grocers at 7 and Alberni meeting Prairie No. 2 in the second game.

SEMI-FINALS FRIDAY

Friday's semi-finals has the "B" section winner meeting the "A" runnerup in the first game and the "A" winner meeting the "B" runnerup in the second.

The losing semi-finalists play at 7 Saturday night with the championship game at 9.

Everything but the names of the two Pacific teams is ready for the Canadian final.

In an effort to accommodate the tide of fans, the Alberni Athletic Association has brought in folding bleachers for the left side of Alberni Athletic Hall to add 350 seats. The stage area will be opened up for youngsters, bringing the total capacity to 1,600.

OFFICIALS FOR REPEAT

Officially opening the tournament will be J. J. "Laurie" Wallace, chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee. Mr. Wallace, also the deputy provincial secretary, opened the 1965 Canadian final and everyone here is hoping it will be a repeat performance on the floor as well.

Also in attendance at the opening ceremonies will be the Alberni District Secondary School Band, a 24-man color guard from the Army and Sea Cadets and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in scarlet dress uniform.

Mrs. Cathy Bugden, accompanied by organist George McKnight, will sing the National Anthem.

Additional ceremonies Saturday before the final game will include the Powell River Pipe Band and MP Jack Davis, the personal representative of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Other entertainers include a 10-piece Tijuana brass band, the original Indian dance by dancers under Colin Kelley, who are scheduled to appear at Expo 67 later this year, gymnastic teams, color bands and baton-twirling groups.



Speidel

Ireland Scores Rugby Win

CARDIFF (AP) — Ireland's Rugby Union team edged Wales, the defending champion, 3-0, Saturday and moved into joint leadership with Scotland in the Five Nations tournament.

The Irish won with a try scored by right-wing Alan Duggan after only two minutes of play. The Welsh never recovered from that early blow, despite roars of encouragement from a crowd of 50,000 at Cardiff's Arms Park Stadium.

Scotland and Ireland now both have four points from three games.

England and France each have two points from two games. Wales winner of the tournament for the last two years, has lost both its matches.

Italian Denies Pele Deal

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The millionaire president of Italy's Internazionale soccer club Saturday denied a report that he was ready to pay \$1,200,000 for the Brazilian star, Pele.

Angelo Mozzoni said Internazionale or any other Italian team would like to have Pele but it's impossible under a ban which forbids Italian clubs to hire foreign players. The ban is in effect until June 30, 1971.

The Evening Standard in London reported that a representative of Internazionale made a \$1,200,000 offer plus a \$400,000 bonus for Pele himself.

Rocks Start

Victoria Shamrocks of the Inter-City Box Lacrosse League are holding their first practice Monday night at Lansdowne Junior High School.

A conditioning session, it starts at 7:30 and is open to all interested junior and senior players.

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Everton Moves Ahead As Liverpool Nipped

LONDON (Reuters) — Everton, the English Cup holder, beat neighbor and arch-rival Liverpool 1-0 Saturday night in a fifth-round game of this year's English Cup soccer competition, watched by 64,000 frenzied fans.

Liverpool, the reigning league champion, fell to a 44th-minute goal from all-England inside forward Alan Ball, acquired by Everton from Blackpool last year.

Swindon Town held Nottingham Forest to a scoreless tie in another fifth-round game. Nottingham was second favorite to take the cup this year.

Swindon, which eliminated the highly rated First Division West Ham in a previous round, now has a good chance of reaching the quarter-finals as a result of its unexpected success in the game in Nottingham.

Tottenham Hotspur, the Cup favorite, entered the quarter-finals with a 2-0 victory over Second Division Bristol City. Jim Greaves, returning after an illness, scored both goals.

A goal by Geoff Vowden seven minutes before the end earned Birmingham a 1-0 victory over

Arsenal and a place in the quarter-finals. Arsenal missed two top defenders, Scottish International stars Ian Ure and Frank McLintock, because of injuries.

CELTIC WINS

Celtic scored an expected 2-0 win over Sheffield United. Glasgow Celtic, the most successful soccer team in Britain, continued to dominate the Scottish Cup competition with a 5-3 win over Queen's Park and went into the semi-finals. Another

semi-finalist will be Dundee United, which beat Dundee 1-0.

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Tool Design and
Manufacturing Engineers:
**Immediate Openings
at Boeing**

New, advanced programs plus the largest commercial jetliner backlog in aviation history are providing exceptional career opportunities for tool design and manufacturing engineers at The Boeing Company's Commercial Airplane and Supersonic Transport divisions in Seattle.

Boeing has won the design competition for America's supersonic transport. The new Boeing 747 and 737 are in detail design and flight test stages, respectively. Other jetliner programs such as the Boeing 707, 720 and 727 are in various stages of accelerated activity. Boeing is in the midst of a major expansion resulting from a commercial jetliner backlog of more than \$4 billion. New laboratories, shops and manufacturing facilities are now under construction.

Immediate openings exist in the following areas:

Tool Design and Coordination — Design and layout of gauges, jigs, handling equipment, spot mills and machine fixtures, as well as special production tools. Responsibilities include resolving production and tooling problems.

Manufacturing Research and Development — Experience especially desirable in metal bonding, structural reinforced plastics, sheet metal forming, hot forming (emphasis on titanium), protective finishes, and airplane interiors.

Manufacturing Process Engineering (Tool & Production Planning) — Participation in planning the production cycle from the smallest part to the completed product. Includes helping to establish a manufacturing breakdown of new models by section and group, using drawings and specifications; determining the most practical fabrication processes for specific purposes, and assisting in determining the operations and processes through which each part and assembly must pass.

While a B.S. degree in an applicable engineering discipline is desired, experience in aircraft or a related industry will receive equal consideration. Salaries are commensurate with experience and educational background. Moving and travel allowances are paid to newly employed personnel.

For further information, please send your resume to Mr. Edwin A. Johnson, Commercial Airplane Division, The Boeing Company, P.O. Box 707-JAV, Renton, Washington 98055, U.S.A.

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Grant Minnesota-Bound As Vikings Head Coach

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI) — Harry (Bud) Grant, who piloted the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to five Canadian Football League titles in 10 years, was named Saturday as the new head coach of the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

The slender, 39-year-old Grant, who had to get a release from a brand-new five-year contract as general manager and coach at Winnipeg, will replace the stormy Norm Van Brocklin, who resigned a month ago.

The new Viking pilot, who played in both the U.S. and Canada before coaching, at Winnipeg, said he hopes the transition between the two leagues will be as easy as a coach as it was as a player.

"There may be one more

player and wider playing field in Canada," he said, "but you still use one football. The technique of play is nearly identical."

Only two weeks ago Grant signed a new five-year contract with Winnipeg. He got his release from that club Friday night.

HAD CHANCE BEFORE

It was reported that Grant was offered the Viking coaching job ahead of Van Brocklin when the team was forming in 1961, but he chose then to stay with Winnipeg. The job went to Van Brocklin, who coached the Vikings six years before resigning a month ago Saturday.

"This time, however, Grant wanted the Viking job. To coach in this league is the desire of any coach worth his salt," he said. "I don't mean to criticize Canadian football

but you want to be where the best is."

Grant has had a distinguished career. He was a prep star in football, basketball and baseball at Superior, Wis. Then he starred in football as an end, in basketball and baseball at the University of Minnesota.

He played pro basketball two seasons between 1948 and 1951 for the Minneapolis Lakers and in 1951 joined the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL for two seasons. He was the league's second-best receiver in 1952 with 57 receptions and 997 yards.

Then Grant joined Winnipeg as an offensive end and defensive halfback. In four seasons he was honored three times as a Canadian all-pro.

FEARED SPLIT

Van Brocklin resigned shortly after quarterback Fran Tarkenton announced he wouldn't play for the Vikings next season. Van Brocklin indicated he felt a split was developing in the squad because of differences between himself and Tarkenton.

The Vikings early this week traded Tarkenton to the New York Giants for several high draft choices.

Van Brocklin also was said to have been at odds with his assistants, four of whom have left the club since the 1966 season ended. Walt Jowarsky, offensive line coach, was the players' favorite to succeed Van Brocklin but Vikings general manager Jim Finks passed over him.

FOOTED A PAIR

Jamieson opened the scoring in the first minute of the second half and scored the third goal with two minutes left to play. Valdal, who helped set up the other two goals, scored himself at the 85-minute mark.

In the lone Pacific Coast League match today, Victoria O'Keefe's was trying to recover first place when they meet New Westminster Royals at Calister Park in Vancouver.

Victorians Lift UBC to Victory

Colombus	SP	W	L	T	P	Pts
VICTORIA	10	13	3	2	14	38
UBC Thunderbirds	10	9	4	2	12	30
North Shore	10	7	4	2	10	26
Fredericton	10	7	4	2	10	26
New Westminster	10	7	4	2	10	26
Seattle	10	6	5	2	10	26
St. Andrew's	10	5	6	2	10	26

Next game: Today-Victoria O'Keefe vs. New Westminster, Calister Park.

VANCOUVER — Former Victoria players Jim Jamieson and Ash Valdal combined Saturday to give UBC Thunderbirds a 3-0 Pacific Coast Soccer League victory over defending champion Firefighters.

Tofino Wins

TOFINO — Tofino won the Dr. H. R. McDermid Trophy last weekend taking the Long Beach Curling Club championship with a 55-52 total victory over Ucluelet.

Brentwood Through To Island Playoff

Brentwood College First XV had its 15th straight win and won through to the Vancouver Island final when it downed St. Georges of Vancouver, 35-5, in independent schools' rugby Saturday.

Del Williams kicked two penalties and dropped a goal. Clint Cripps and Mike Ohman scored tries for the winners who will now meet Mt. Douglas High in the final Wednesday.

game, 18-5, but Brentwood took the colts, 11-6, and the junior colts, 13-6.

Shawigan Lake School downed University School, 6-3, on tries by Steve Lane and Richard Freeman in their First XV clash. Jack Garrigue scored for University School.

In other games between the two schools, University seconds won, 8-5, the thirds lost 0-8, the fourths tied, 3-3, the fifths won, 16-3, the seniors colts lost, 5-17, and the junior colts lost, 0-27.

APPLICATION FORM VICTORIA DISTRICT JUNIOR GOLF SCHOOL

Name

Address

Phone No. Age Boy ☐ Girl ☐

I am a member of Golf Club ☐

I am not a member of any golf club ☐

If you have a handicap state here

I wish to participate in the Victoria District Golf Association series of golf lessons to be held during the Easter Holiday at Douglas Golf Course, 778 Vancouver Road. The lessons will be held March 20, 23 and 26th (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday), starting each day at 2 p.m.

ENTRY FEE OF \$2 IS ENCLOSED

All application forms are to be in the hands of Mr. Leo Derma, Secretary, Gorge Vale Golf Club, Craigflower Road, Victoria, on or before Monday, March 13, 1967. Age limit is 12 to 18 years, and only a limited number of applications will be accepted. Bring own golf clubs (minimum: a wood, an iron and a putter).

B.C. Motor bus (Carry 15) leaves City Centre each day at 12:15 and passes close to Golf Course. Alight at Glenford School (Judith Street).

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Powerhouse Hawks Rebound Push Hapless Habs Into Tie

NEW YORK 2, TORONTO 2

CHICAGO 3, MONTREAL 3

Stan Mikita, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, fired one goal and assisted on two others as the Chicago Black Hawks rallied for a 3-3 tie with the Montreal Canadiens Saturday night.

The three points raised Mikita's total for the season to 88, nine short of the NHL record

set last year by Chicago's Bobby Hull, held goalless Saturday night.

In the other games Saturday night, Toronto tied, 2-2, with New York to remain one point behind the second-place Rangers.

MOHNS TRIGGERMAN

Doug Mohn's goal on feeds by Mikita and Hull in the first minute of the final period clinched the Black Hawks' comeback against Canadian goalie Gump Worsley who was

making his first start in a month.

Two goals by Claude Larose on his first two turns and one by

goalie Terry Sawchuk after a two-on-one break.

New York had broken ahead in the first period with a power play goal from Rod Gilbert, his 25th of the season, and the Leafs tied it on Jim Pappin's 15th goal.

Next games: Tonight—Montreal at New York, Toronto at Chicago, Detroit at Boston.

Bobby Rousseau had given the Canadiens a 3-0 lead after one period.

But Chicago goalie Denis DeJordy blanked the Canadiens after that and Mikita started the comeback with his 32nd goal of the season less than two minutes into the second period.

WHARRAM SET STAGE
Ken Wharram made it 3-2 on passes from Mikita and Pierre Pilote at 16:28 of the second period, setting the stage for Mohns.

The Black Hawks, leading the NHL by 18 points, have lost three games in their last 25. Toronto got the tie with New York on Dave Keon's goal with 20 seconds gone in the final period. The Rangers had broken a 1-1 tie in the last two minutes of the second period when Ken Schinkel, out killing a penalty to Al MacNeil, beat Toronto

NEW YORK 2, TORONTO 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Gilbert (25) (Goetzke, MacNeil) 8:48
2. Toronto, Pappin (15) (Pulford, Stanke) 13:16
Penalties—Hodnell (NY) 16:10, Stenstrom (TOR) 16:15, 16:19, 16:23, 16:27, 16:31, 16:35, 16:39, 16:43, 16:47, 16:51, 16:55, 16:59, 17:03, 17:07, 17:11, 17:15, 17:19, 17:23, 17:27, 17:31, 17:35, 17:39, 17:43, 17:47, 17:51, 17:55, 17:59, 18:03, 18:07, 18:11, 18:15, 18:19, 18:23, 18:27, 18:31, 18:35, 18:39, 18:43, 18:47, 18:51, 18:55, 18:59, 19:03, 19:07, 19:11, 19:15, 19:19, 19:23, 19:27, 19:31, 19:35, 19:39, 19:43, 19:47, 19:51, 19:55, 19:59, 20:03, 20:07, 20:11, 20:15, 20:19, 20:23, 20:27, 20:31, 20:35, 20:39, 20:43, 20:47, 20:51, 20:55, 20:59, 21:03, 21:07, 21:11, 21:15, 21:19, 21:23, 21:27, 21:31, 21:35, 21:39, 21:43, 21:47, 21:51, 21:55, 21:59, 22:03, 22:07, 22:11, 22:15, 22:19, 22:23, 22:27, 22:31, 22:35, 22:39, 22:43, 22:47, 22:51, 22:55, 22:59, 23:03, 23:07, 23:11, 23:15, 23:19, 23:23, 23:27, 23:31, 23:35, 23:39, 23:43, 23:47, 23:51, 23:55, 23:59, 24:03, 24:07, 24:11, 24:15, 24:19, 24:23, 24:27, 24:31, 24:35, 24:39, 24:43, 24:47, 24:51, 24:55, 24:59, 25:03, 25:07, 25:11, 25:15, 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Report Urges Indians Remain Independent

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Indians justly aspire to the material well-being of other Canadians but should not be forced to assimilate into the white community to achieve this goal either now or in the future.

This recommendation was made in a 250,000-word study by university researchers into Indian problems tabled in the Commons Friday. A second part of the report is yet to come.

The government asked the University of British Columbia to undertake the study in conjunction with scholars in other universities in 1964. H. B. Hawthorn, director of the project, submitted the report last October.

VARIOUS ASPECTS

The researchers studied the social, educational and economic aspects of Indian life in Canada. They found an ever-

widening gap between Indian and other income levels, and in many other areas including mortality.

The study makes 91 recommendations. It says some Indians "will choose not to accept what we regard as the benefits of our society and will choose instead what they regard as the benefits of theirs."

FUTURE ROLE

On the future role of the Indian affairs department, the study says the special status of Indians will require the department's sponsorship and backing for "quite a long time."

Other recommendations:

- The main emphasis on economic development should be on education, vocational training and techniques of mobility to enable Indians to gain wage and salaried jobs.
- Agencies other than the

department should help ease the process of social adjustment of reserves but if help from this quarter is not forthcoming, the department must act.

- "The Indian affairs branch should act as a national conscience to see that social and economic equality is achieved between Indians and whites."
- An autonomous public body to be known as the Indian progress agency should be established to prepare an objective annual report on Indians.
- Housing standards and other facilities on reserves must be brought close to those outside and greater expenditures must be made.
- "Both levels of government must pool their legislative and fiscal resources to overcome the isolation and poverty of most Indian communities."



Seven Spots Left

Miss Victoria 1967 may be among these five latest entries to quest, for which preliminary judging will be held April 2 in the Red Lion Hotel and April 6 in the Empress Hotel. About 55 girls will compete and there are only seven places left. From front to back are Mary Ireland, 20; Elizabeth Cant, 18; Sandra Pitter, 22; Judy Wright, 19; and Marie Van Klaveren, 23. —(Jim Ryan)

Nanaimo Driver Guilty

A Nanaimo driver has been found guilty in Victoria County Court on charges arising out of an accident on the Trans-Canada Highway last Oct. 15.

Dale Victor Antrim, 51 Princess Avenue, Nanaimo, had pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal negligence in the operation of a motor car and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

He told a 12-man jury that he was not the one driving his car at the time of the accident.

Nanaimo lawyer H. B. Heath, defending, said the prosecution had failed to prove beyond reasonable doubt that Antrim was driving his own car at the time of the accident.

Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake said he would pronounce sentence this week.

City Dog Show

Miniature Poodle Double Winner

Twice winner of best-in-show honors at the Victoria City Kennel Club dog shows Friday and Saturday was a miniature poodle, Champion Tophill Orsino, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Osborne of Vancouver. About 228 dogs were entered in the shows which were held in Sanscha Hall, Sidney.

Other results Saturday:

Best Canadian bred in show, wire fox terrier, Ch. Kinross's Mustang, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Castlehill, Victoria. Best Canadian bred puppy in show, Collie, Ch. Tophill Orsino, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Osborne, Vancouver. Best in show, English setter, Am. Ch. Colwood Constellation, owned by Victoria Lynne, Victoria. Best Canadian bred sporting, Westminster

Can. & Am. Ch. Kinross's Mustang, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. MacLennan, Canadian bred sporting puppy, American cocker, owned by Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Laidlaw, Victoria. Best in show, Ch. Kinross's Mustang, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Castlehill, Victoria. Best Canadian bred in show, wire fox terrier, Ch. Kinross's Mustang, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Castlehill, Victoria. Best Canadian bred puppy in show, Collie, Ch. Tophill Orsino, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Osborne, Vancouver. Best in show, English setter, Am. Ch. Colwood Constellation, owned by Victoria Lynne, Victoria. Best Canadian bred sporting, Westminster

involved in high-level intrigue themselves.

At this point, the dominating players in the drama are, of course, Garrison and Shaw, and a more dissimilar pair of protagonists could hardly be found.

The only similarities are their stature in the community and their size. Garrison is 6-foot-6, Shaw 6-foot-4.

EXTROVERT

Garrison is a free-swinging extrovert given to pronouncements which, on the surface, appear outrageous. But, as he said recently in insisting he has "solved" the assassination: "Don't bet against me."

Shaw, on the other hand, is a man of a far different stripe.

His closest associates, groping for pieces that would fit him into the puzzle, could come up with nothing. To them he remains now as before:

A courtly man of the world, introspective yet able to delight old ladies at afternoon teas, mild-mannered yet intelligent and poised.

His assistants are so guarded in their comments that they sometimes appear to be in-

Three Men Die In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Navy Admiral Howard Yeager, 61, commander of the 13-state 9th Naval District, and two Waves Hospital corpsmen attending his invalid wife were killed when a fire swept the admiral's base home, Mrs. Yeager is in critical condition.

Computer Chess Duel

Russia Beats U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — With a check, a mate and a whirring of gears, a Soviet computer has defeated an American computer in a long-distance game of chess.

Three more games remain to be played by the computer at the Institute of Theoretical and Experimental Physics here and its adversary at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

But Tass, the Soviet news

agency, said the Russian, with one game already in hand, had an unbeatable lead in a second game, led in a third and trailed in only one game.

Institute director Abram Alkhanov said he had sent a telegram to Stanford reporting the Soviet machine scored a mate on the 18th move.

In the second game, the Soviet computer holds an extra rook, bishop and pawn after 19 moves.

World chess champion

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Recreation Bylaw Features 28,000 Eligibles

More than 28,000 Saanich owner-electors are eligible to vote in next Saturday's recreation referendum.

The question before them is basically whether the municipality should build \$1,250,000 worth of recreation facilities during the next five years.

The projects include \$420,000 arena in the Tillicum-Burnside area, a \$100,000 senior citizens' home at Hampton Park, a \$470,000 swimming pool and community building in the Gordon Head district and a \$260,000 community centre on the McRae property.

ONLY \$930,000

The municipality would have to borrow only \$350,000. The remaining \$300,000 would come from the tax sale land fund and levies this year and 1968.

An advance poll will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the municipal hall.

POLL TIMES

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at the following locations:

Cloverdale school, Frank Hobbs school, Glenford school, Gordon Head elementary school, the Junior High school, Store No. 7 at Seaview Plaza on Cordova Bay Road, St. Joseph's Parish hall, Mount View high school, Prospect Lake community hall, Royal Oak senior secondary, St. Luke's hall, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields hall and Tillicum school.

NOTICE RE GORGE BRIDGE

One-way traffic control on Tillicum Road in vicinity of Gorge bridge will be made effective as from 7:00 a.m. MONDAY, MARCH 13th, 1967, and for approximately six months as follows:

One way southbound—7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
One way northbound—3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday inclusive and at all other times, one way alternately north and south at approximately 3-minute intervals. Load limit within construction area is 15 tons.

R. A. HALL LTD.,
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BEHIND THE WHEEL

with Peter Pollen

Ralph Nader "is a nut." At least that's how our dynamic Minister of Highways described him at a dinner for visiting police chiefs—and the police applauded.

Nader is the brilliant young American lawyer who is largely responsible for the great car safety debate. As an automobile dealer, I would like to agree with Mr. Gagliardi, but I can't. Nader has done a greater service to the community by making the public aware of a serious problem.

When I was working for Ford of Canada ten years ago, one very difficult job I had was to sell people—particularly government people—safety equipment in their new cars. Very few people and no government agency ever bought. Ford really sold safety, and Chevrolet sold cars! It was a frustrating job.

Then along came Mr. Nader. Now the problem is that the whole emphasis for safety is on the new car. And this is really what Mr. Gagliardi is saying. "Only a small percentage of all accidents are the result of mechanical failure. The major cause of accidents is still the driver."

And this is really my point. Let's stop knocking our new cars. They have never been safer or as well built: Chrysler cars, G.M. cars as well as Ford's! The problem is essentially the driver. In a national survey, only 2% of all accidents surveyed were caused by mechanical failure, while 90% were caused by improper driving and 7.4% were attributed to drinking. And remember, the 2% were largely older cars.

WAVE AS YOU GO BY!

Peter Pollen

Chief Blasts Whites For 'Vicious Circle'

Poverty, paternalism, and political tyranny have prevented the Indian from solving the problems foisted upon him by the whites, according to Philip Paul, chief of the Tsartlip Band at Brentwood Bay.

Mr. Paul was addressing a seminar Thursday on the Indian foster child, sponsored by the Foster Parents' Association of the Family and Children's Service.

The three factors, he said, formed a vicious circle, preventing the Indian from understanding himself, and his child from taking full advantage of his education.

ETHNIC GROUP

Any ethnic group placed in the position of the Indian would sooner or later acquire, the same problems.

Solutions could only be found by the group itself, with the help of outside groups.

Religions, brought by the European, had been a prime factor in destroying the Indians' self respect, and making him turn to alcohol, Chief Paul said. His own religion and social life had been suppressed or ridiculed. He was suspended between two cultures, unable to accept one and unable to live the other.

He and two other speakers agreed that the Indian foster child could not be considered in any different context from any other child.

SYSTEM WRONG

"They are human beings, needing the same love, feeling the same hurt," said George Manuel, a Stuxwep Indian, community development officer, and chairman of the National Advisory Board on Indian Affairs.

He said the Indian needed the opportunity and the machinery to change his own conditions. "There is nothing wrong with the reserve," he said. "It's the system that's wrong."

"Legislation is holding back the social and economic growth of my people."

"If some changes were made

to give us the opportunity other people have, you would see great growth among us."

WORK CITED

Mr. Manuel cited the federal community development officers as examples of the work now being done to help the Indian develop his own destiny.

The other speaker was Mrs. Genevieve Russell, a regional community development worker.

Next Thursday, George War-nock, executive director of the John Howard Society, will speak on "The foster child and the law."



Big Brother Week Next

Mayor Hugh Stephen Friday signed proclamation declaring March 13 to 18 Big Brother Week here. With mayor, from left, Graham Turner, vice-president of Victoria Big Brothers;

Richard Cawsey, 13, Little Brother of Year; Brewis Lomax, Big Brother of Year; Ken Boelt, chairman of Victoria Big Brothers.—(Jim Ryan)

Tuesday Can't Come Soon Enough

By JERRY COHEN and NICHOLAS C. CHRIS

The Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS—In his 29th-floor suite in New Orleans' towering new International Trade Mart, a handsome man furrowed his brow and said:

"I have a different opinion each day. I am disappointed that my mind is so volatile. But that's the way this thing is. I have to confess—I can hardly wait until Tuesday."

Tuesday, of course, is the day district attorney Jim Garrison will try to satisfy three judges that "probable cause" exists to try the Trade Mart's former director, Clay L. Shaw, for conspiring to murder President John F. Kennedy.

MIXED FEELINGS

The speaker was Alberto Fowler, action of a wealthy Cuban family, Bay of Pigs veteran and now director of this city's Office of International Relations.

As he talked about Shaw's arrest, which he called "shocking," and Garrison's controversial investigation into the presidential assassination, about which he has mixed feelings, his richly accented speech reflected both anxiety and anticipation.

Fowler's bemusement is symptomatic of the confusion and titillation now afflicting this city's social, civic and international upper crust.

PART OF SET

Its members are suave, gracious and more than slightly biased about the eccentric habits of some of their kind.

Fowler is part of that set. So was Clay Shaw—until his arrest a week and a half ago by Garrison.

The long lunch hour and cocktail hour centres not so much on the collection of erotica confiscated by Garrison's deputies from Shaw's apartment—whips, chains and a flowing black robe. Rather it revolves around the fact that Garrison did arrest a man of Shaw's stature in the community.

"TOLERANT"

"All the people really acquainted with Clay have known for years about his private life," said an exquisitely groomed matron, who counts herself among his friends.

"In New Orleans, people are uncommonly tolerant. As long as you give good parties and are invited to the best homes, you are accepted."

The man in the street, acquainted with Shaw only through frequent newspaper photographs of a distinguished-

looking man with a leonine head, is equally perplexed, but just as gossipy-prone.

EACH HIS OWN

Everybody has his own theory about the Shaw arrest and its relation to the Garrison investigation.

The belief that Shaw is the innocent dupe of a politically ambitious district attorney is advanced by skeptics of Garrison.

At the other end of the theoretical spectrum are those who are certain that Shaw was somehow involved in the Central Intelligence Agency apparatus, and now is a sacrificial victim of some kind of Fidel Castro assassination plot that backfired.

CITY AGOG

Whatever the worth of the speculation, it is safe to say that graceful, old New Orleans literally is a city agog—riddled with rumors and consumed with anticipation of Tuesday.

But there is honest concern, too—just as there is in responsible quarters across the nation—that the stakes involved are enormous. Should Garrison establish that a man of Shaw's calibre was involved in a conspiracy, it could expose a serious national flaw.

Both the FBI and the Warren Commission, which found that Lee Harvey Oswald alone was responsible for Mr. Kennedy's death, would be suspect. The FBI presumably, at one point or another since the assassination, was told of Shaw, and dismissed him as being of no consequence to their investigation.

Russians Buying British Clothes

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has ordered 140,000 women's coats and jersey suits for women worth \$2,380,000 from a British firm, it was announced here. Peter Wise, who helped negotiate the deal, said it was the largest of its kind from the Soviet Union. He added that mini-skirts had been ruled out.

Three Men Die In Chicago Fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Navy Admiral Howard Yeager, 61, commander of the 13-state 9th Naval District, and two Waves Hospital corpsmen attending his invalid wife were killed when a fire swept the admiral's base home, Mrs. Yeager is in critical condition.

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BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

DATA PROCESSING—THE DIGITAL COMPUTER

Registrations are now being accepted for the next Basic Computer Programming and Introductory Data Processing courses which commence at 7:30 p.m., April 3, 1967, at the Institute of Adult Studies (Richmond and Lansdowne Roads).

BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

(Commences April 3. Held Mon. and Wed., 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.)

This course is designed to equip a person to write a program for a digital computer. Step-by-step procedures including analysis of the problem, flow charting, and debugging are covered. The first scheduled class will include a Programming Aptitude Test. Fees will be returned to anyone withdrawing after the first class.

Fee (including books) payable in 2 deposits, \$90.00

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Temporary Asylum Granted to Svetlana

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — The Swiss government Saturday granted temporary asylum to Svetlana Stalina and announced officially that the only daughter of the late Soviet premier Josef Stalin wanted to remain in the West.

Svetlana, 41, flew to Geneva from Rome early Saturday aboard an Alitalia Airlines plane which carried only one other passenger. He reportedly was Robert Rayle, second secretary of the U.S. embassy in New Delhi.

A Swiss government spokesman said later Svetlana had been granted "temporary asylum for the purposes of rest and recovery." Justice Minister Ludwig von Moos scheduled a news conference Monday to explain Switzerland's attitude toward Stalin's daughter.

LONG DASH

Svetlana travelled from New Delhi to Rome to Geneva in a dash for asylum which had all the trappings of a spy novel. She apparently intended to go to New York, but a Washington official — reportedly it was President Johnson himself — decided this would be impossible for the time being because of delicate U.S.-Soviet relations.

Stalin's daughter, dressed in an olive-belted two-piece suit, carried only a handbag as she

No Details Until Monday

left the four-engine turboprop. The plane landed at a remote corner of Geneva airport where a grey sedan waited in a light drizzle.

Swiss police hustled Svetlana into the automobile and it roared away. Later Saturday she was spotted having dinner at a hotel in Châtel-St. Denis near the town of Fribourg, midway between Geneva and Bern.

She had not asked for permanent asylum in Switzerland, officials said, but did state she wished to remain in the West. She appeared pale and tired and reportedly was suffering from fatigue.

QUITE CERTAIN

It was not known whether Svetlana would appear at the news conference Monday but newsmen and photographers from throughout Europe were converging on Bern.

She gained refuge in the same country Stalin's predecessor,

Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, and some of his followers spent the early months of 1917 plotting the revolution which overthrew the czarist regime.

On April 9 of that year, Lenin went by train from Bern to the German Baltic coast and reached Russia by way of Sweden and Finland. A handful of the faithful greeted him at the Russian frontier town of Byelostrov. Among them was Josef Stalin.

TOOK ASHES

Svetlana made her decision to defect while in New Delhi, where she had taken the ashes of her third husband, an Indian. In Washington, the state department declined to say whether Svetlana had requested asylum in the United States when she visited the U.S. embassy in New Delhi Monday.

It also declined to release details of the visit, but one source said embassy personnel was startled by her arrival.

Historians believe Svetlana could produce bombshell memoirs of the Stalin era. She was the person closest to her father and reportedly was present at his death March 5, 1953. Stalin died of natural causes, it was officially announced, but other reports said he succumbed under mysterious circumstances.



Stalin's daughter arrives in Geneva

Stress Triggers Beatings

'Children Mixed Blessing'

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A from stresses in the home because parenthood isn't always what it's cracked up to be.

"If one is honest, one must admit that children are a mixed blessing to the average parent," the team said in a paper presented to an American Medical Association symposium.

"It is much easier to talk about the love of adults for children than it is to document the facts," said Dr. John B. Reinhardt and Elizabeth Elmer of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

SOME LIMIT

"Children do limit the activities of parents. They are not always easy to deal with and, indeed, some are most difficult. There is nothing as exasperating as a crying, colicky infant whom one cannot comfort no matter what one does."

"Perhaps we should be amazed that more children do not suffer assault by parents who have reached their wits' end." Reinhardt, also director of the Psychiatric Clinic at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, said the history of study of child abuse was brief. Laws protecting animals from cruelty were passed long before laws protecting children, he said.

PAST 10 YEARS

In the past 10 years, he said, there has been a surge of study in the battered child syndrome, the phrase most used to describe cases where children are severely beaten by their parents and sometimes killed.

But the study has been hampered by misconceptions, he said in the paper.

"Do parents truly love children?" the paper asked. "Certainly children are of no immediate economic value; indeed services for children cost much more than similar services for adults."

stream until no potential holding water is uncovered.

"The angler who follows a couple of these hotshots on the river is in for very slim pickings, indeed," says Limber.

We practised the buddy system of wading with Limber to cross the Puntledge in fast water. This entails two waders clapping fingers and keeping control of each other by the power of wrists and arms. The stronger or heavier wader keeps upstream to break the water.

Felts Helpful

We used Limber's felts, which are simply felt soles which strap onto the wader and we found they gave us a great deal more grip and confidence when faced with a slippery riverbottom.

"In heavy water felts can save your life," says Limber. "When wading is at all difficult use a staff on the downstream side," he advises. "When wading is difficult don't cross your legs. Walk crab style. If you get into trouble run downstream and into shallower water. Don't try to run against the river," he says.

Limber started his serious fishing when he lived in Prince Rupert, and has fished the Klappan, Morrice, Kalem and the other famous rivers of that area.

German Escape Foiled by Shots

BERLIN (UPI) — East German border guards fired about 30 shots at a man attempting to escape over the wall into the French sector of West Berlin. Western police said they saw the man approach the wall, heard the shots and then saw him turn and flee back into the darkness of East Berlin.

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Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Slicks Often Hide Steelhead

Most steelhead anglers fish the obvious places . . . the pools and known spots . . . but when pressure is on a river you must get in and wade the river and fish every spot where you can't see the bottom.

That is the advice from Courtenay school teacher and fishing guide Al Limber.

"The steelhead won't stay in shallow water unless they have cover like rapids or dancing water," he says.

He says dancing water, or wavelets on the surface often indicate a steelhead or trout lie by virtue of slower water.

"You usually find the dancing water in an area three to six feet deep where there is a deepening of the water after a shallows," he says.

Knows Score

We felt inclined to listen to Limber because we fished the Puntledge River with him when he was the first angler in the Courtenay Fish and Game Club Centennial Steelhead Derby to weigh in a limit catch.

"Fish the slicks behind and beside big boulders. Sometimes you get one in front, but generally in the slick water," he says.

If you fish with lures like Scotty Strawberry Spins or Spin 'n' Glos you have to be fast on the strike. "Hit as soon as the bobber dips," he advises.

"But when I use good (roe) I am usually slow on striking," he explains.

"When the float bobber goes down and you strike quickly you will spook the steelhead if you don't get it. But with roe when you let it suck at the bait it will come back. I have had them come back five times. When you do set the hook, set it hard," he says.

Often Difficult

He finds hooking a fish in a drift downstream from the angler is often difficult because of lack of rod tip to float control.

"I often lower the rod tip causing a belly in the line. When a fish strikes it will pull the belled line to the side. The drag caused by the belly in the line will set the hook," he says.

Most of the time Limber fishes with a Silex reel, super long rod and a bobber. "I have a preference for narrow, tapered cork floats," he says. "They give a more natural drift. The faster water doesn't tend to drag the tapered float and create an unnatural drift," he says.

In roe fishing a natural drift is most important, but with lures a drag will often give the lure more action, especially in slow water.

More Natural

"In roe the more natural the drift the better," he explains.

"Sharp hooks are one-third of your success," he maintains.

Sometimes in slower water Limber will use a bigger float and put more weight on the line, not to get it to the bottom, but to slow the drift



Limber with limit of steelhead on Puntledge. Typical steelhead lie is the slick between two sets of white water on far side. One of Limber's steelhead came from that water. — (Alec Merriman)

using the power of the rod to do the work," he advises.

The longer the rod the better with a Silex, according to Limber who uses an 11-footer, but advises that any rod 9 1/2 feet to 12 feet is fine, according to personal preference.

He likes strip-casting because of the control it affords. He can cast to within six inches of his mark.

When you cast you let the line slip through your left hand and you can stop it wherever you wish and you have immediate control.

"Control is a byword for steelheaders," says Limber.

Length Counts

The length of float to lure or bait depends on the depth of the water. "I like to be right on bottom, or three or four inches above it," said Limber.

"If you goof on a cast don't reel in over potential holding water. Fish the drift no matter how sloppy your cast. Pick up your bobber when you are in unproductive water," he says.

Limber uses roe as a bait and he believes it is deadly for steelhead, but he would like to see roe banned.

"There are times, especially in higher water, when lures will outfish roe," he says.

He thinks many of the better fishermen would like to see roe banned.

"They can catch steelhead on lures because of their superior knowledge of the river and fishing," he notes.

Big Objection

His big objection to roe is that steelheaders who have pounded the rivers for years and know every lie will work up a river catching and releasing fish in every pool. They usually kill the first fish and thereafter hook, land and release. They continue up-

to keep the bait longer in a spot.

On our outing with Limber we learned another facet of using our Silex reel. He showed us how to strip-cast in the spots where there is not room to make a normal cast with a Silex reel and long rod.

"Take a look at the river and decide how far you should cast. Usually you make a short cast first," he says.

Stripping Act

"You should be standing in the water and keep away from brush. Strip off the necessary amount of line from your reel and let it lay in the water at your feet. Then make your first cast, a short one to get squared around," he says.

"Strip off more line as it goes downstream. When you start to pull back the line, take three full arm lengths, strip, then hold the line with

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Tow Trucks Busy In Nanaimo

Tow trucks were busy pulling cars from snow, as surprised drivers encountered the snow storm at Nanaimo. Above, car is towed from fluffy stuff on Old Victoria Road—(Agnes Flett Photos.)

Pedestrian Injured, Satisfactory

A woman pedestrian was knocked over by a car at the corner of Vancouver and Fort Streets Saturday evening.

Amelia Hickman, 47, of 816 Linden was taken by Victoria Fire Department ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, with possible head injuries.

A spokesman said late Saturday that her condition was fairly satisfactory.

Police identified the car's driver as Harold Armstrong of Vancouver.

Johnson Plans Talks in Guam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson plans to fly to Guam next weekend for a Vietnam war conference with his senior advisers and diplomatic and military leaders from Saigon. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey announced at a banquet here.

Military Rites Due For Victoria Native

Air Commodore, Sydney G. Cowan, 57, OBE, CD, a native Victorian, will be buried Monday with full military honors in Coldwater Cemetery near Orillia, Ont.

The nephew of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans of 3802 Cadboro Bay, Air Commodore Cowan died suddenly Friday in Orillia. He had been living at Bass Lake, Ont. since his retirement from the air force in 1966.

Born in Victoria, he attended St. Michael's School and graduated from UBC, joining the air force before the Second World War.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, of Bass Lake; two sons, PO William Cowan of CFB Comox and John, at home; two daughters, Mrs. William (Patricia) Badcock and Wendy Cowan, both of Toronto. Services will be held Monday.

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Educational Notes

School of Music Loses Castle Site

The Victoria School of Music has had its bid to relocate in Craigdarroch Castle turned down.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, which vacated the castle Friday, said the building would still be used in school administration for several years at least.

John Graeme chairman of the board of directors of the School of Music, confirmed that inquiries were made to the school board about renting the old mansion.

"We're looking for larger quarters," said Mr. Graeme, adding that lack of space at 613 Pandora had limited enrolment to 350 students.

Mr. Graeme said the hunt for bigger quarters would go on. The school board has spent 21 years headquartered in Craigdarroch, built by coal tycoon Robert Dunsmuir.

Its paneled walls, carved fireplaces and staircases and magnificent view lent style to the business of school administration, but the building was cramped and unsuitable for the purpose.

One office was impossible to leave or enter when filing cabinet drawers were open.

On Friday the board moved nearly all its offices to the modern Paul Building on the University of Victoria's former Lansdowne campus.

Mr. Bunn said Craigdarroch Castle would house a resource centre supplying teaching aids, and several other offices.

"We're not being dogs in the manger," said Mr. Bunn.

"We're still strapped for space," space."

Most B.C. school board chairmen will attend a trustee leadership conference being held in Victoria today and Monday, sponsored by the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Guest speaker will be Carl Jensen, superintendent of the Highline school district between Seattle and Tacoma. The district is noted for progressive innovations in education.

Berlin Appeals To Voters

BERLIN (UPI) — The West Berlin government Saturday appealed to voters to turn out and repudiate Communists and Nazis in municipal elections today.

The appeal was the answer to a call by the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party to boycott the election or deface ballots.

De Gaulle Given Slight Margin

PARIS (AP) — Last-minute opinion samples Saturday indicate a slight margin for supporters of President Charles de Gaulle in the next French National Assembly. Throughout France and in French areas overseas today's voting is a second-round runoff to elect members of the dominant branch of Parliament for a five-year term.

South Island school board chairmen will meet deputy education minister Dr. Neil Perry on Monday to discuss an alternate site for the planned regional vocational school in Greater Victoria.

A letter from Dr. Perry invites the trustees to hear of "a very satisfactory alternate site."

The department of education planned to build a vocational school here. A land-assembly

The conference will be held in the Empress Hotel.

A group of HMC Dockyard apprentices is bringing first-hand information on various trades to prospective recruits in the high schools.

The 14 apprentices have been presenting seven vocational displays in district schools in conjunction with a week of occupational counselling sponsored by the Canada Manpower Centre.

Organizer Peter Jackson, 23, of 4486 Hughes Road, an apprentice industrial blacksmith, said Saturday that between \$15,000 and \$20,000 worth of equipment has been taken to the schools.

The displays were arranged in co-operation with the administration and apprenticeship board at HMC Dockyard.

The displays will come to Mt. Douglas High on Monday, to Mount View High on Tuesday, and to Esquimalt High on Wednesday.

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A letter from Dr. Perry invites the trustees to hear of "a very satisfactory alternate site."

The department of education planned to build a vocational school here. A land-assembly

Victoria Health Group:

Gym Ban Will Hurt Youth

Children will suffer because of the provincial government's current ban on building school gymnasiums, says a Victoria group concerned with physical training.

A protest was sent to Education Minister Peterson last week by the Victoria branch of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"It is difficult for us to understand the logic of a situation that on one hand makes requirements and on the

other eliminates the means whereby they can be met."

"The gymnasium is essential to many school functions other than P.E.," said Mr. Burgess.

"School assemblies, mass events and concerts are often held in the school gym. In the absence of this important facility, many large group activities will become impossible and the school life of our young people be substantially restricted."

"And everyone knows it's far more expensive to add a gym later."

Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, added his support for the Victoria CAHPER group.

"The music, drama and group activities that take place in gyms and activity rooms are part of a full education," said Mr. Bunn.

"And everyone knows it's far more expensive to add a gym later."

COLOUR BLINDNESS

For thousands of years colours have been recognized, but it was only about 250 years ago that it was realized where colours come from. . . . white light is a mixture of all colours together. When white light falls on green grass all colours, except green, are absorbed by the grass and the green colour alone is reflected to the eye. So it is with all coloured objects. Actually, it is not a colour but a definite wave length that is reflected to the eye and this wave length that is reflected to the eye produces the sensation of colour in the brain.

Most people have no difficulty in distinguishing one colour from another, but approximately four per cent are unable to accurately distinguish between red and green and yellow and blue when these colours are adjacent to one another. A few are totally colour blind and cannot recognize any colour—everything they see is grey, white or black. It is important that every school child be tested for colour perception so that he may plan his studies in accordance with his visual abilities.

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say, \$30 a month for six years you'll end up with a nice round \$6000.)

Third Volvo. Take some of that \$6000 and pay cash for your third Volvo too. (You'll still have about \$3000 left.) Continue making payments to yourself for six more years. You now have nearly \$3000. Enough for college, and your fourth Volvo. And you can take it from here.

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 Pair
 BOYS' SHIRTS - Cotton flannel in plaids, various
 color combinations.
 Sizes 12 to 18. Each **1.49**

STAPLES

PILLOW CASES - Embroidered
 blue on white. Pair **1.49**
 PRINTED TERRY 3 for **1.49**

FLANNELS—Each 1.49
Sizes 34" x 36" Each
LINEN TABLE CLOTHS—Assorted pat-
terns in 52" x 30" cloths—Each 4 for 1.49
LINEN TEA TOWELS—2 pair 1.49
Stripes and prints. Sizes 24" x 36".
FILW PROTECTORS—2 pair 1.49
Zippered closing.
BATH TOWELS—2 for 1.49
Assorted patterns Budget Store
EATON'S—Downstairs

1. *U. n. n.*

Breaded Veal Steakette Frieded Green Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Roll and Butter.
Beverage

2 for 1.49

EATON'S—Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

[illegible]

DURABLE polyester blend, roll-up convertible collars in prints, white or pastel. Sizes 32 to 38. Each **1.49**

COTTON SHAWTIE 1/2" wide - Permanent stitched crease. Black and pastel shades. Sizes 16 to 18. Each **1.49**

WRETCH NYLON T-SHIRT - Mock turtle and V-neck style. Stripes, in solid or strip. Navy and assorted pastels. Sizes S,M,L. Each **1.49**

KATON'S Sportswear. Main Floor and Floor of Fashion

COTTON — Sizes A. 32 to 36. Each
straps. Sizes A. 32 to 36. Each
38; C. 34 to 38. Each
COTTON BRA—With stretch straps and lace trim.
Sizes A. 32 to 36; B. 32 to 36; C. 34 to 36. Each
GIRLHAW AND PANTY GIRDLES — Two-way
elastic with panel front.
Sizes M and L. Each
HEAVIER GIRDLER—Designed and styled for
figure. Two-way stretch, pull-on style.
Sizes 36 to 38. Each
KATON'S—Fruitflavor. Floor of Fruit
FRANCY GOOD

3-PLY BLEND rayon and 10% nylon. 6 for 1.4
Approx. twist to pair
1-oz. balls. 5 for 1.4
3-PLY BABY WOOL-Plain and milk colours. 3 for 1.4
Approx. 1-oz. balls. WOOLSTED-Wool and nylon to y
CLASSIC KNITTING colour range. 3 for 1.4
Approx. 3-oz. balls. CASES-Cross stitch and 1.
STAMPED FELLOW Pair
... and Fancy Goods. Third

NOTICE

MERCERIZED COTTON 3 spools 1.4
colour
range. 3
JUMBO GARMENT BAGS—Sturdy plastic 1.4
with zipper closing. Each 2
CARD TABLE COVERS—with drop sides. 2 for 1.4
Coral, green or turquoise. 1.
IRONING BOARD COVERS AND PAD—
cover is Silicone treated. Set
KATON'S—Notions. Main

"HIGH GRADE" High Gloss,
terior Latex, Semi-Gloss,
and Floor enamel.
Assorted colours. Quart
HIGH GRADE HOUSE PAINT—
Exterior type oil base. Quart
SHINGLE STAIN—
Colours: red, brown, green. Gallon
SOLVENT—Gallon Plus 1 lb. T.S.P.

PAINT CLEANING KIT—1 qt. turpentine, 1/2 qt. kerosene, 1/2 qt. brush solvent, 1/2 qt. brush cleaner, 1/2 qt. brush conditioner. **ALL FOR 1.49**

BRESTLE BRUSHES—1" and 1 1/2". **BOTH FOR 1.49**

EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main

TOYS

PAINT-BY-NUMBER SETS—
Ten titles to choose from. Each
set includes a small and bucket—

CHOICE OF TOYS—Includes dolls, dishes sets, accordions.
plush bears.
LAWN MOWER—Just like Dad's hand mower.
Each
BULDOZER, CEMENT MIXER OR TRUCK—All battery-operated. Each
EATON'S—Two, Lower Main St.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Each
VINYL-COATED TABLE
Gay prints, size 52" x 70". Each
TERRY TEA TOWELS—
Bright prints
JUMBO JACQUARD BATH TOWELS—
Each
PRINTED LINEN TEA TOWELS—
TERRY TEA TOWELS—
Stripes
FIBRED SHEETS—Double
cotton, 100% cotton. Each
FIBERGLASS—Corduroy or rayon

COTTON BUNK SHEETS 3 pils. 1.4
 MATTRESS 1.4
 PLACE MATS—17" x 18", bamboo effect. 1.4
 Package of four. 1.4
 CHINESE EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASE— 1.4
 White, blue or coloured design. Pair 1.4
 TERRY TOWEL AND APRON SET— 1.4
 Set
 PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS—Zippered closing.
 double, fitted double or single bed sizes. Each
 EATON'S—Household Linens, Third

ONLY!

SIZES 9-12 Double mesh. Each	2 pair	1.49
WALKING SHIRTS— Assorted colors.	1 pair	1.49
SHIRT SOCKS— Assorted colors.	1 pair	1.49
JOY'S—Double woven nylon, assorted. Sizes 8 to 12. Pair	2 pair	1.49
SOCKS—Double woven nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 12.	1 pair	1.49
GLOVE SETS—Assorted colors. Double woven nylon gloves to fit all sizes. To match.	3 pair	1.49
NYLON ANKLE SOCKS — Assorted colors.	3 pair	1.49
EATON'S—Shirts and Accessories, Main Floor		

GROUND VEAL STEAKETTES— Three-ounce. Each	10 for	1.49
BURNED CORN MEATS—One 5-oz. cooked ham.	ALL FOR	1.49
BURNED CORN MEATS—One 5-oz. chicken loaf, and two 5-oz. bologna.	2 lbs.	1.49
RANCH STYLE BACON—	3 for	1.49
BANQUET FIRE—1-lb. size. Choice of chicken, turkey or beef.		
EATON'S—Food Department, Lower Main Floor		

WOMEN DENIM— Sizes 8 to 12. Each	1.49
SPORT SHIRTS—Long sleeves, assorted sizes 8 to 12. Each	1.49
PLAIN COTTON SHIRT PAJAMA—In assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 12. Each	3 pair
ROBE—Assorted patterns.	2 for
TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS—EATON'S—Buy Wear, Third Floor	1.49

FELLOW FRIENDS—Zippered clothing.	2 for	1.49
HAWAII TOWELS—Assorted patterns.	2 for	1.49
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store		

double, inner EATON'S—

1.49 Day Items on Sale Tuesday ONLY!



Fraternity Chooses Sweetheart

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is Nancy Johnson, right rear, chosen Saturday night at annual Sweetheart Ball in Empress Hotel. Fraternity from University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., has held event here ever since 1961. Party of 174 came for weekend.

Finalists are, from left front, Cheryl Boad, Emily Britenstein, Ellie Allen (retiring sweetheart), Bonnie Keehn, Stephanie Pepelenjak; from left rear, Marilyn Morris, Karen Mercer, Carol Olson and Nancy. (Jim Ryan)

Welfare Names Controversy

'Shocking Cloak of Silence' Deplored by Social Worker

The touchy issue of whether lists of welfare recipients have been prepared for police surveillance is surrounded by a "shocking cloak of silence," social worker Reginald Clarkson said Saturday.

Saturday, Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory said any statement would have to come from city welfare administrator Alex Davidson or Mayor Hugh Stephen.

ANY OTHER
"I have denied any list of children being issued or received by the police department," he said.
Asked if any other lists of welfare recipients had been received, he would say only that

Cheques Stolen From Movers

Thieves broke into the offices of Stocker's Security Storage and Warehouse Ltd., 716 Topaz, early Saturday and took an undisclosed number of cheques.
Friday evening a thief broke into a car parked on a department store lot and stole a pair of girl's figure skates, a leather purse and a record case worth a total of \$65.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

March 12, 1867

The schooner industry, with 23 tons of potatoes and 12 hogs, arrived from Comox yesterday. Snow lies on the ground in Comox to a depth of three feet. The weather has been intensely cold and the schooner lay 15 days at the settlement, unable to take in her cargo in consequence of the severe frost.
The thermometer yesterday morning in Victoria scored eight degrees below freezing point—the coldest weather of the season.

The New Idea concert room will reopen on Saturday evening with the Fitzley Family, Tom Lafont and others.

We need not say any word in praise of the Fitzley girls: their acting, singing and dancing is universally admired. The prices of admission have been fixed at two and four bits and we predict a full house.



Betty

Seen In Passing

Betty McNeill looking up a telephone number. (Secretary to the principal at Mt. Douglas senior high, she lives at 2167 Fernside with her husband Jack, son Al and daughter Linda. Her hobbies are ceramics, sewing and reading.) . . . Albert and Joy Dykstra boasting about their new daughter . . . Doug Goodwin buying a sofa . . . John Pearson getting his feet wet . . . Roy Brough back at work . . . Robert Shaw walking his dog . . . Trevor Olson looking for a transmission . . . Fred Minnie holding down a stool . . . Len Mahoney bemoaning fate . . . Mary Mountain with a cheery good morning . . . Val Bishop going for an interview . . . Louise Wunderlich playing billiards.

It's a Highly Frustrating Business

Any Compensation Change Welcome to City Unionists

By GEORGE INGLIS

Two prominent Victoria union officials agreed Saturday that any changes in the Workman's Compensation Act would be welcomed by the labor movement.

After Attorney-General Bonner said a new compensation act will be given to this legislature session, president Murray Drew of Victoria's largest local, 1-118 of the IWA said the present act is cumbersome, unrealistic and badly administered.

"The board investigates the cases, makes a decision, and then hears the appeals," he

said. "It is a highly frustrating business."

Mr. Drew said his local spends hundreds of dollars and wastes hundreds of man-hours a year in appealing decisions, and sending representatives on special trips to Vancouver with the applicants, only to receive arbitrary decisions from the same three men who made the decisions in the first place.

Only Court of Kind

"It is about the only court I know of where you appeal to the same person who rendered the decision," he said.

Victoria Labor Council president Jack Groves concurred with Mr. Drew, and added, "I am very concerned with the interference with doctor-patient relationship, mainly."

He said the board takes it upon itself to instruct the attending physician on the length of time that treatment should take. As an example, he cited an instance of a man for whom the board had approved a hernia operation.

In a memo to the physician

approving the operation, the board added the information to the doctor that the convalescence should take about six weeks — before the operation had been performed.

Mr. Drew said he objected to the way the board overruled medical testimony without discussion.

Both men agreed an appeal board should be composed of men other than those on the regular compensation board, the more neutral the better.

Mr. Drew said some of the decisions now are incomprehensible but irrevocable, since the only avenue of redress is to confront the same board.

Won't Pay for Pills

He told of an instance where a man had an ankle operation by the compensation doctor, by the "dry" method, where he had a tourniquet on his leg during the operation to cut down on bleeding.

The man later had a heart attack, which the board accepted as the legitimate result of the operation and a resulting blood clot.

Now, the man is back at work, but it takes about \$250 in pills a year to keep him working — and the board refuses to pay for them.

"I admire them for administering public funds carefully," Mr. Drew said, "but I feel there are a lot of things that can be improved."

The two men urged these changes:

• A change in wording which would cut down on critical decisions that result in many hernia and back-injury cases.

• Disclosure of the reasons for a board decision, except where the doctor feels medical testimony should be confidential because of its possible psychological effect on the patient.

• A new appeal board structure.

"It is bad enough in the case of union men," Mr. Drew said, "to undergo these months and years of argument while living on Lord knows what. But what about those individuals who have no union?"

School Display

Music, song and dance will enliven Mt. Douglas senior high school when it holds open house Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Laboratory experiments, technical craftsmanship, classroom products and commercial skills will be on display.

Weather Outlook Snowy

Occasional showers of mixed rain or snow are forecast for Victoria today.

The weather is expected to be cold and cloudy.

Highways department workmen were called Saturday night to lay sand over several main Central Saanich roads, described by police as "treacherous."

Snow, rain and fog made driving hazardous early Saturday night on the Malahat but no accidents were reported.

SNOW FLURRIES

Up-island, snow flurries are forecast throughout the day, and temperatures are expected to stay below 38 degrees.

Nanaimo still has six inches of snow lying on the ground, and late Saturday night an RCMP spokesman reported the weather "clearing."

Salt-covered roads at Campbell River have helped prevent any serious accidents.

The Gonzales weather office reported Saturday night mixed rain and snow was falling at Patricia Bay, Port Hardy, Estevan and Salt Spring Island.

The expected high for Victoria today is 40 degrees.



Wright and Whippet

Victoria to St. John's

Vintage Car Owners Plan Gruelling Run

About 50 vintage cars will chug off July 7 from Mile 0 at the bottom of Douglas Street, on the 5,000-mile journey to St. John's, Nfld., but Victoria vintage car owners are expected to content themselves with waving them goodbye.

The grueling journey, known as the Canadian Coast-to-Coast Centennial Antique Automobile Tour, will be the longest and largest in the world.

Victoria and Nanaimo vintage car club members have indicated they don't want to submit their mint-restored vehicles to such a grind.

Most of the cars will come from Ontario and they will come by train to Victoria.

Many of the cars will be late 1920 models, but a 1902

Oldsmobile and a 1902 Cadillac are included in the list of entrants.

Backers Plan Bylaw Talk

Backers of the March 18 \$1,500,000 Saanich recreation referendum—now less than a week away—will talk to Victoria Labor Council delegates at the regular meeting Wednesday in the Union Centre on Quadra.

Council president Jack Groves said Saturday he has set aside time for two speakers to outline the recreation needs and proposals of the sprawling municipality.

Local enthusiast Ken Wright, of 688 Falkland, said Saturday night he might go a short distance with the tour, which is being organized by 20 vintage car clubs throughout Canada.

Numbers are expected to swell to almost 350 machines as the caterpillar-like procession reaches Toronto and Montreal.

The tour is to end at St. John's on Aug. 21.

The tour will start on a Saturday morning, preceded by a Friday night banquet.

Austin E. Smith, 558 St. Patrick Street, said Saturday night he would gladly give details on the trip to anyone considering tackling it.

One big bugbear is that there will be no major sponsorship of the tour, meaning owners will have to pay all expenses.

Mr. Wright, who has just completed restoration of a 1928 Whippet, suggested spare parts might be a problem for those who went.

"Indian Head, Sask., is no place to find a set of bearings for a Stutz Bearcat," he chuckled.

Fund Drive Planned By College

Plans are being made for a \$500,000 fund drive to modernize or rebuild St. Louis College, the 103-year-old Roman Catholic boys' school at Pandora and Cook.

The school is in no danger of closure, Brother Kevin Molloy, principal of the school, said Saturday. But it is in urgent need of modernization.

St. Louis' now teaches 225 Catholic and non-Catholic boys in nine classrooms. Eight of the teachers, members of the Christian Brothers, are university graduates. The ninth is a layman.

Brother Molloy said the school needs more classrooms to accommodate as many as 300 students. It needs a gymnasium (the school now rents the gym of nearby First United Church), and urgently requires audio-visual teaching equipment.

Needs of the school will be detailed in a pamphlet to be distributed in all Greater Victoria Catholic churches March 19.

At 8 p.m. March 21, a public meeting will be held in St. Ann's Academy.

Who are these Cloverdale School pupils of about 1920?

Cloverdale Gang Invited to Homecoming

Saanich School 50 May 12

Old and recent classmates who passed through Cloverdale elementary school in Saanich will share memories May 12 when the school celebrates its 50th anniversary with a homecoming party.

Hundreds of former pupils are expected to return to

meet Miss Gladys Ledingham, the school's first teacher, now in retirement at 1785 Penshurst Road in Gordon Head.

Homecoming organizer Mrs. H. J. Ward, 3382 Seabury Way, is assembling scores of

old class photos for the evening.

One-room Cloverdale school opened in September, 1917. Torn down long ago, it was built on orchard land donated by Simon Fraser Tolmie, later premier of B.C.

Like schools today, it was crowded as soon as it opened.

A four-room addition, still standing, was begun immediately on Quadra near Cook.

Today principal Archie Byatt supervises 19 rooms with 642 pupils.

The May 12 homecoming party will begin at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Tuesday, March 14, the Lieutenant-Governor will give a luncheon at Government House for members of the press gallery of the Legislative assembly of British Columbia.

Wednesday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver to attend opening ceremonies for the extension to the Vancouver Aquarium. That afternoon they fly to Kamloops to attend zone finals of the Drama Festival.

Hostess for Tea

Mrs. E. W. Speed, 1635 Chambers Street, entertained several members of the V.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital at the tea hour. Plans were discussed for the annual bridge tea to be held on April 7.

Entertains at Coffee Party

Mrs. A. T. Reynolds entertained at a coffee party in her Transit Road home on Saturday morning in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Lynda Klassen, whose marriage to Mr. Craig Reynolds takes place later this month. Yellow freesia and white ranunculuses set the color theme for the affair which was attended by 22 guests.

Christening

At her christening last Sunday, in St. Michael's and All Angels Church in Victoria, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Prior of Duncan received the names Vicki Lynn. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiated. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Empey and Miss J. Halfhide, all of Victoria. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Prior of this city. Tea was served at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Page, Victoria.

Luncheon Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowan of Kennedy, Sask., entertained a group of friends to luncheon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel recently. Present were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brockelbank, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Judson, Prof. K. W. Gordon, Mrs. Suzanne Weisenburg, Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Rae and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stult.



The parents' auxiliary of the Gordon Head Elementary School will sponsor a fashion show by Woodwards, to be held on Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Fashions for children, teens and adults will be included. Refreshments will be served and tickets are available at the door. Two models will be (left to right) Mayde Park and Linda Emery.—(Jim Ryan Photo)

Refreshments will be served and tickets are available at the door. Two models will be (left to right) Mayde Park and Linda Emery.—(Jim Ryan Photo)

Burns McMicking IODE

Tribute to Vanier

At the March meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IODE, the members stood in silent tribute to Governor General Vanier. The Regent, Mrs. A. McFarlane presided.

It was decided to take-out a club membership in the Society for the Preservation of Dunsmuir Castle.

Plans for the rummage sale which will be held March 18 at 9 a.m. in K. of P. Hall were finalized.

Following convener's reports were: Misses Connie and Allison Chow; world affairs, Miss Gwen Watkins; commonwealth relations, Mrs. J. A. Church; immigration and citizenship, Mrs. A. M. Kirk; membership, Miss Margery Tindal.

LOBA

The Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet at the home of Mrs. R. McKay, 1598 McRae, on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p.m.

Victoria Travel Club

Saturday, March 18th

Trip by chartered bus from Coach Lines Depot leaving at 9:00 a.m. for PARKSVILLE, QUALICUM, CAMERON LAKE, CATHEDRAL GROVE, ENGLISHMAN RIVER \$6.75

Membership Fee \$1.00
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Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Marson, 1475 Ocean View, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marion Eileen, to Mr. David Allen Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Denton, 770 Newbury. The wedding will take place in First United Church chapel on Saturday, April 8 at 7 p.m. with the Rev. R. J. Morris officiating. —(Chevrans)

Dr. Koster Speaker

Scandals of the reign of Queen Anne will be the topic when Dr. Patricia Koster speaks to the

Women's University Club in the faculty lounge, Wednesday.

Dr. Koster is a lecturer in the department of English. Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. with the president, Mrs. R. A. Fraser, in the chair.

Plans for the scholarship tea were announced by Mrs. J. R. LeHuquet at the recent meeting of the club executive. Tea will be held on April 1 in the lounge of the Student Union building and guests of honor will include last year's scholarship winners Miss Linda Diane Fetch and Miss Rose-Marie Silken.

Spring Tea

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a Spring tea and bazaar on Tuesday, March 14, in the Niagara Street hall.

There will be home baking, superfluties, aprons, etc., for sale. There will also be a door prize.

BOXING CLUB LA

Ladies Auxiliary to London Boxing and Athletic Club of Victoria will meet at 1:30 p.m., March 13, at the gymnasium, 1411 Broad Street. Election of officers will be held and new members are needed.



Clubs and Societies

DAUGHTERS

Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p.m., March 13, in the Elks Hall, Cymorant Street.

BURNS CLUB

Burns Club of Victoria will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 14, at Senior Citizens Activities Centre for a Ladies' Night. Guest

ST. JOSEPH'S LA

The Ladies Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will meet at the hospital on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p.m.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PARLOUR CARTOONS

ANACORTES
Sat. and Sun., March 18 and 19
Twin with Bath: \$22.50 Single with Bath: \$24.75
Leave Victoria at noon and drive to Sidney to board the 1:00 p.m. Washington State Ferry. Cruise the San Juan Islands and arrive at Anacortes at 4:30 p.m. After a short drive to Deception Pass, on to Oak Harbor, then circle back to Anacortes to overnight. Leave Anacortes on Sunday morning and take the exciting Chuckanut Drive to Bellingham for lunch. On through Sumas to Tsawwassen for the 4:00 p.m. ferry home.

EASTER TOUR (also August Special OKANAGAN Tour)
Fri., Sat. and Sun., March 24, 25 and 26.
(Aug. 6, 7 and 8.) Twin with Bath: \$51.90
Single with Bath: \$56.80
Planned especially for the holiday season, this tour leaves at 8:15 a.m. for the 9:00 Swartz Bay Ferry. Drive to Hope for lunch, then follow famous Fraser Canyon to Kamloops. Next day explore Route 97 to Vernon, touring the historic O'Keefe Ranch on the way. On through Kelowna to Penticton for the second overnight. Return via Princeton, Manning Park and Hope, scene of the Hope Slide. Catch the 5:00 p.m. Tsawwassen ferry home.

SEATTLE
Tues., Wed., May 30 and 31.
Twin with Bath: \$20.85 Single with Bath: \$22.75
Leave at 8:30 and take the 9:00 a.m. Black Ball Ferry to Port Angeles. Drive to Hurricane Ridge, along Hood Canal to Winslow and board Washington State Ferry for Seattle to overnight. Next day visit the Space Needle, then to Everett for lunch and home via 4:00 p.m. ferry from Tsawwassen.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL
June 9, 10, 11, 12. Twin with Bath: \$64.10
Single with Bath: \$70.40
Depart from Victoria at 10:15 a.m. via the "Coho" to Port Angeles and on to Portland to enjoy two nights at a modern downtown hotel, and one night at Olympia. Seats reserved at the Coliseum for the Grand Floral Parade. Special lunch at the Quay Restaurant and tour of the city. Plenty of time for personal shopping and browsing.



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PAGE

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- Linens

Styles vary from short jackets to trouser length, in single or double-breasted models. Colors are featured in all of spring's prettiest pastels, plus navy. Sizes 8-18.

\$29⁹⁵ to \$69⁹⁵

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This season's newest costume look, the dress topped with a tailored suit jacket. With the jacket on, it looks like a suit, remove the jacket and you have a dress that will take you many places. Featured in knits, wools and novelty fabrics. Sizes 8-18.

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The weather didn't co-operate too kindly for the spring opening of the Cowichan Golf and Country Club but it failed to dampen the spirits of the really keen golfers. Pictured on return from play on the emerald green course with Mt. Tzouhalem as a backdrop are Mrs. J. Fall, left, Mrs. J. Norie and Mrs. D. Trail, ladies captain.



There was a good turnout for the Spring opening of the ladies' team but most settled for the luncheon rather than play. The sun came out long enough for this

group to be pictured on the clubhouse patio. From left to right, Mrs. G. Poole, Mrs. N. Hollway, Mrs. M. Munsell and Mrs. D. Baker.

Spring Opening at Cowichan



An Easter Egg tree was part of the decorations in the Cowichan Golf Clubhouse for the formal spring opening of the ladies' section. Pictured, from left, Mrs. W. B. Harper, Miss N. E. Harrison, Mrs. T. W.

MacKenzie, Mrs. D. W. Peachey, Mrs. C. J. Cross holding the colorful decoration, Mrs. L. Scott-Moncreiff, Mrs. Eric Burton and Mrs. J. Rockingham.



Coveted Club trophies are being admired by Cowichan Golf and Country Club members, Mrs.

Eric Laker, left, Mrs. K. Bomford, Mrs. G. Budden and Mrs. J. Norris.



Another group who decided to play it safe in the clubhouse, and pictured discussing plans for the future are, from left, Mrs. O. C. Qualley, Mrs. W. Seymour, Mrs. C. D. Evans, Mrs. J.

Tassin, ladies' vice-captain, Mrs. B. J. B. Morhan and Mrs. T. J. McLister.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor.
Photos by Kinsman



Among those who actually played over the nine hole course on Spring opening day were Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. Ron Redman, pictured in front of the clubhouse. They were among the first to tee off after the rain.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Desks and curio cabinets of great beauty...

Most of us, by the time we reach mature years, have collected something or other whose sight rejoices our hearts. Maybe it's china miniatures... small figurines... objects d'art, or various other articles of intrinsic or sentimental value and the place to keep all these delightful bibelots is a curio cabinet... away from dust and danger of breakage. Did you know that Home Furniture Company is the one place in Victoria where you can buy beautiful curio and corner cabinets... in many sizes and styles... and reproduced from antique cabinets which have stood the test of time? Some of them are backed with rich red velvet... others have mirrored backing... interior lighted, with adjustable glass shelves... They come in mahogany, maple, old-world oak... gilt, antique white, and Italian marquetry. Some carved, others plain to blend into every style of decor and add a distinctive note of charm to a room... Equally lovely are the drop-front secretaires... either desk alone, or desk topped by a glass doored bookcase... Beautifully grained crotch mahogany with straight or serpentine fronts... also in walnut. Many different styles to choose from... priced from \$159 to \$315... These secretaires are authentic reproductions of which you will never weary... Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 383-5138.

Perfume should be sprayed—not dabbed behind the ears or rubbed on the pulse spot.

Fashion wiggery practical and fun...

A sudden invitation to dinner... out on the town?... Been swimming, or relaxing in a sauna and your hair, a mess? Windblown or between touch-up or perm?... The answer, of course, is a wig... the "instant hairdo" to give you back your aplomb... Maybe up to now you've felt the price of such a fashion boon was beyond you... but starting on Monday, Miss Frith's is offering an outstanding value in wig... 100% human hair, semi-machine made (meaning hand-done around the forehead for a more natural look) priced at just \$38.88.

The hair is thick, but not as long as some wigs... perfect if you normally wear a short hairdo... (even for this it will need to be cut by the stylist!)... There's a watch spring at each temple for better fit... and some 15 different shades of hair to match up with your own... An ample supply of these wigs are now on hand, and they're all backed by Miss Frith's fine reputation for value, quality and integrity. For styling into French rolls, or exotic styles, there's a longer hair at \$58.88... and light, airy, completely hand-made wigs cost only \$88.88... Certainly at these prices no woman should be without the comfort and convenience of a wig! Miss Frith's also have Styrofoam heads for \$1.88... and luggage-like carrying cases, complete with head, at \$18.88... A stylist will be on hand next week to advise you, too, at... Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Try a touch of navy to accessorize a chamois colored suit or coat.

Jewellery to quicken a feminine heartbeat...

If you've decided you'd like to give, or own, a unique and beautiful piece of jewellery... we're talking now about the REAL thing, not "fashion jewellery" or run-of-the-mill pieces such as you might find anywhere... we recommend you go see deGoutiere, Jeweller, in his precious little jewellery shop in Oak Bay... You won't find vast numbers of things... but every piece is exquisite... personally selected by Mr. deGoutiere... a gentleman for whose unerring taste we have the greatest respect!... Out of his big safe he will bring forth jewels that might have emerged from Aladdin's cave... rings and brooches and bracelets... earrings and necklaces... of breath-taking beauty... some of them strikingly original in design... like the two square rings into each of which is set a round green aventurine and a cultured pearl... A ring which is a blazing cluster of tiny rubies surrounded by diamonds... A "baron" ring consisting of five narrow gold bands set with emeralds, rubies and amethysts... There's a beautiful modernistic brooch Mr. deGoutiere made himself... gold in its natural state set with "river pebble" ruby and sapphire... Jade rings and earrings in a rich, dark green... shimmering cultured pearl necklaces and bracelets and earrings... a citrine ring the tawny color of fine sherry, surrounded with diamonds... deGoutiere, Jeweller, 2324 Estevan Avenue, 386-1833.

The little white wool dress is this year's successor to the "little black dress" as a fashion basic. Much fresher, equally versatile.

Excitingly-styled knits at Wilson's...

We can remember back to the time when knits were considered pretty utilitarian garments... but what they're doing with them nowadays is positively exciting!... The most imaginative stylings and beautiful colors, and combinations thereof... for every occasion including evening wear! Wilson's have a lot of new knits for spring which we think you'll like... though when we say spring, we really mean you'll be wearing them all four seasons of the year... There's a navy knit 3-piece suit with shell and separate ascot scarf in blue, white, maroon and green stripes, size 10... Very smart indeed!... If you wear a size 16, you might consider the grey 3-piece suit with the bold white woven stripes which does such a nice slimming job... or the navy suit with double-breasted blazer-like jacket... Printed knits from Vienna with a paisley-type design... separate white ascot scarf... turquoise or brown tones predominates... Two beautiful Italian knits perfect for weddings or dressy daytime occasions have round ribbed collars, self-buttons and are prettied up with embroidery on the jacket front... One, size 14, is a delicious lilac and rose combination... the other, turquoise and champagne, is a size 16... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Have you noticed practically every mannequin in recent issues of Vogue is wearing textured stockings?

Spend next Christmas in Hawaii...

Like the Neapolitans and their famous "Vidi Napoli" slogan... the Hawaiians have a saying too... "Aole oe i noho a ike i Hawaii"... which means "you have not lived until you have seen Hawaii"... And with those beautiful islands in the Sun so accessible to us here on this coast... and so inexpensive to visit... we think everyone should "start living" in this delightful way!... For instance wouldn't it be heavenly to spend next Christmas sunning on the beach at Waikiki... or one of the Outer Islands?... A completely different kind of Yuletide holiday from which you'll return bronzed and relaxed, ready to face the remnants of winter 1968 with equanimity... Paulin's tell us, though, that you shouldn't take too long in making up your mind if you don't want to be disappointed... Hawaii is so tremendously popular, especially around Christmas-time... and Paulin's are already making bookings by air... accepting deposits on hotel reservations... taking names of people who wish to travel by sea... If for some reason you find you can't go when the time approaches, it's easy enough to cancel out... but its far from easy to secure the type of accommodation and transportation you'd like if you delay your bookings too long!... So go have a talk with Paulin's... and let them arrange a marvelous Yuletide holiday for you in beautiful Hawaii... George Paulin Travel Service, 1606 Government St., 383-9108.

A black silk and worsted evening gown is knee-high in front, floor length at the back.

M and E dresses are the talk of the town...

New dresses bearing the Joseph Ribkoff label... now being carried by Madame and Eve... and are so smashing attractive that they're literally walking out of the shop almost as soon as they come in... so there's no guarantee that anything we tell you about here will still be on hand when you get around to visiting M & E... But take heart, there's always more arriving... and we promise you'll love them!... We saw some eye-catching models this week... One, in navy and white, is double breasted with short flip skirt, demure white set-away collar, and white cuffs at the wrist... There's another like this in olive green and white... Real flirtatious little frocks!... Another in coarse orange linen, has a wide box pleat falling from the high yoke, a low belt, and all-round pleated bottom... Yet another, in orange or green stub linen has smoke ring scarf of navy and white polka dotted silk... a boutique touch we like... A hot pink linen has high bustline, low patch pockets, and military tabs at the shoulders, holding the smoke ring scarf in place... Some striking figured silk and floaty chiffons for summer evening parties... All these dresses priced at well under \$30 at the... Madame and Eve Shop, Tremaine Alley, 383-7177.

Put water in an atomizer and spray your face to "fix" your makeup. Keeps you looking fresh twice as long.

Shamrocks and Easter bunnies...

Emerald green sweeties for St. Patrick's Day and gorgeously colorful eggs for Easter are posing side by side at Welch's Candy Shop right now... due to the proximity of both these happy festivities... For St. Pat's there are chocolate shamrocks full of green jelly beans, wrapped in cellophane and tied with a green bow... Chocolate pigs in various sizes priced from 20c to 30c... Chocolate rabbits... appropriately colored jelly beans and a St. Pat's Killarney Mix... Great for the kiddies, and to help make your party table colorful... As for Easter eggs, they're magnificent!... Moulded of finest milk chocolate, filled with Welch's delicious chocolates and candies... wrapped in multicolored foil, and lavishly decorated with flowers and ribbons... These start at \$1.50 and come in various sizes right up to a monster egg costing \$17... There are chocolate bunnies and chickens and roosters... Baskets with eggs and candies most attractively arranged... Small colored candy eggs you can buy by the pound, as well as Easter animal creams, jellies and jubes... shaped like bunnies and such... Not only are they a treat to look at but... because they're Welch's... they're pure and fresh and wholesome... and scrumptiously delicious to eat... Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-6122.



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jamieson of 1938 Trans-Canada Highway announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Mr. Frederick James Mace, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mace of 329 Simcoe Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral.—(Campbell Studio)



Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 years old and a former shoplifter, a part of my past of which I am not too proud. I want to share my experience with others and I hope you will allow me to do so through your wonderful column.

I started to pick up small items in the dime stores when I was about 11 years old. I'd help myself to lipstick, nail polish, earrings, articles I could stuff in a mitten or shove up my sleeve. I didn't think I was doing anything wrong. All I thought about was how clever I was to get away without being caught.

Six months ago I took an expensive wool skirt right under the saleslady's nose. I simply went into the fitting room to try on suits and blouses and I

walked out of the store wearing the skirt under my dress. For two weeks I was half-sick with guilt. I didn't dare wear the skirt because my mother would ask where it came from. I couldn't sleep at night for fear she would find it. I couldn't concentrate on my school work. Finally I broke down and told my mother what I had done. She would find it, I couldn't just said, "We are taking the skirt back to the store. You will tell the store manager what you did and you will pay for this skirt out of your allowance."

I did it, Ann, and I have felt like a new person ever since. I wouldn't steal another thing for all the money in the world. I have learned my lesson and I thank God I learned it before I got picked up by detectives.

All the psychologists in the world can't figure out exactly why people steal. I don't know why I stole, but I can tell all kids everywhere that I am 100 per cent happier now than I have ever been in my life.—EX-THIEF

Dear Ex: Your new-found happiness is the result of a clear conscience. Thank you for writing. I hope all teenagers with taking ways will get the message.

Salad Tea March 18

Order of the Royal Purple will hold a salad tea in the Elks Lodge Room, Cormorant Street, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., March 18. Mrs. J. Ward-Moran is general convener. Mrs. E. Morris will be in charge of home cooking and Mrs. F. Hambley, Easter baskets. Proceeds will be used for the Centennial project fund.

A Gift to Delight Her on St. Patrick's Day



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Symphony Society

Mikado Report Highlight

Report on the forthcoming Tuesday, March 14, at the performance of the Mikado was highlight of the general meeting of Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee held at the Woodley Road home of Mrs. B. Davenport. Premiere performance of the Mikado which is being sponsored by the committee will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Arrangements were made to recent Symphony Ball held at hold a Symphony coffee party the Empress. A new member, Mrs. D. Smith, was introduced by the president.

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- Mother and Tot Swim Class. Mother and child swim together. Commences Tuesday, March 14—2:30 p.m.
- Ladies' Afternoon Gym and Dip. 1½ hour exercise followed by recreational swim. Commences Monday, March 13—1:30 p.m. Baby sitting available for 4 and 5-year-olds at nominal charge.

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Robertson-Hamington

Newlyweds to Make Home in Vancouver

An exquisite heirloom necklace of amethysts and pearls wattleau train sweeping back fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Elizabeth Robertson, 25-year-old bride of William Robertson, 34, of 345 Keats Street, Mr. Hamington gave his daughter in marriage.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli for the service at which Canon Hywel Jones officiated. Twin baskets of heather, accented with ribbon in the Robertson tartan, and matching pew markers completed the decor.



Mrs. Janette Wardell-Yerburgh, 25-year-old housewife, confirmed her position as Britain's leading woman fencer when she recently retained the Desprez Cup national championship in London. Commonwealth champion and holder of 90 medals for fencing in Britain and abroad, Mrs. Wardell-Yerburgh is married to an Olympic rowing silver medalist.

Gold Soccer Medal Necklace For 'Something Old' Token

Following a honeymoon trip to Seattle, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alan Stillman will motor to North Surrey where they will be making their home.

The bride, the former Flora Lorain Specht, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald August Specht, 2820 Shelbourne Street, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turner Stillman, 3992 Gordon Head Road. Arrangements of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums decorated St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, Friday evening, for the candle-lit double-ring service at which Archdeacon A. E. Hendy officiated. Mr. Specht gave his daughter in marriage.

Dainty appliques of re-embroidered lace enhanced the empire-line bodice of the bride's taupe de faille gown. The bodice was fashioned with a portrait neckline and sleeves to the elbow. A detachable court train swept back from twin bridal bows at the shoulders of the gown. The floor-length skirt was semi-fitted. Lace appliques were repeated on the wedding ring headpiece which held the bride's tiered veil of silk illusion net. As a "something old" token, she wore a necklace with a gold

William Robertson, 345 Keats Street, Mr. Hamington gave his daughter in marriage.

St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli for the service at which Canon Hywel Jones officiated. Twin baskets of heather, accented with ribbon in the Robertson tartan, and matching pew markers completed the decor.

Gowns of pink peau de sole, similar to the bride's, were worn by the bride's trio of attendants, maid of honor Miss Pat Robbins and bridesmaids, the Misses Lesley Thomas and Wendy Walworth. The floor-length slim skirts of the gowns were trimmed with lace en tone.

Self-fabric roses, edged with tulle, formed their headpieces and they carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers. The bride's gifts of star-shaped crystal pendants were their only jewelry accents.

Hector LeBlond, Vancouver, was best man, and ushering the guests to their pews were the bride's cousin, Barry Lundahl, and the groom's brother Anthony Robertson.

Dr. Bernard Lundahl proposed the toast to his niece's happiness at the reception following in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The head table was centred with a three-tier silver and white cake, topped with pink sweetheart roses.

The couple will be making their home in Vancouver when they return from a honeymoon trip south to California. The new Mrs. Robertson wore a dress and coat ensemble in pale blue for travelling. As complements, she chose a toning floral hat and accessories of navy blue, and to complete the ensemble, she wore a white orchid corsage.

cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. H. Rabey, which centred the head table at the reception following in the War Amps-ness Hall, Victoria. LeBlond proposed the toast to the bride and Jack Foy played music for dancing.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Stillman donned a dress and coat ensemble in pale pink and green brocade. Her accessories echoed the pink tones of the outfit. An added accessory was her corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Travelling from out-of-town for the wedding were the groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. Oleschuk, Windsor, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Majorki of Seattle.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Wetheral, 2848 Austin Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Anne Louise, to Const. Richard A. Lewis, RCMP, son of Captain and Mrs. B. J. Lewis, Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m., April 22, in St. Andrews Church, Edmonton, Alta.

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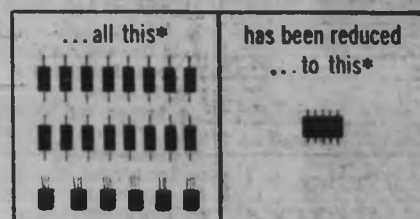
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Sleeveless—Saten print—regular collar—sizes 8 to 14—reg. .94 2 for 1.44
- GIRLS' SHELLS**
100% Acrylic fibre—open weave knit—sizes 8 to 14 1.44
- GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS**
In assortment of colours—4 to 6X—reg. 1.86 1.44
- GIRLS' T-SHIRTS**
Sleeveless—Buttons on shoulders—novelty designs—sizes 2 to 2X 2 for 1.44
- GIRLS' COTTON BRIEFS**
Elastic waist—elastic or band leg—white only—sizes 8 to 14 4 for 1.44
- BOYS' UNDERPANTS**
Combed cotton with double seat—elastic waist—size 2 to 6X 4 pair 1.44
- BOYS' DENIM PANTS**
Full boxer waist, 10-oz. denim. Navy only—sizes 4 to 6X 1.44
- BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS**
Wash and wear polyester and pima-cotton—white only—sizes 4 to 6X—reg. 1.84 1.44

- TODDLERS' T-SHIRTS**
Long sleeve with crew neck and shoulder opening—sizes 1 to 3 3 for 1.44
- BABY RUBBER AND VINYL PANTS**
In many colours to choose from—sizes S-M-L—reg. .33 6 for 1.44
- 2-PIECE DIAPER SETS**
Various styles and fabrics to choose from—sizes M-L-XL 1.44
- INFANTS' DRESSES**
Batiste and nylon with lace trim—white, pink, yellow and blue—sizes 6 to 24 months 1.44
- INFANTS' STRETCH SLEEPERS**
Snap opening at front—in plain and stripes—sizes 6 to 24 months 1.44
- TRAINING PANTS**
Terry cloth with band leg—3 in a bundle—sizes 1 to 4 2 for 1.44
- TODDLERS' DRESSES**
Wash and wear cotton—plain and prints in assorted colours—reg. .96 2 for 1.44
- COROUROY OVERALLS**
Elastic at back of shoulder straps—sizes 12 to 24 months 2 pair 1.44
- LADIES' NYLONS**
Micro mesh seamless nylons—colours sparkle-spice, tender beige—sizes 9 to 11 4 pair 1.44
- KNEE-HIGH SOCKS**
100% nylon stretch—assortment of colours in sizes 8 1/2 to 11—reg. .93 2 pair 1.44
- BOBBY SOCKS**
Soft combed cotton—reinforced nylon heel and toes—white only 4 for 1.44

MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR

- BOYS' SOCKS**
Stretch nylon and cotton combed texture—sizes 6 to 8 1/2 and 8 to 10 4 for 1.44
- MEN'S WORK SOCKS**
Thermal knit—reinforced nylon heel and toe—grey and white—size 11 2 for 1.44
- MEN'S DRESS SOCKS**
Stretch nylon and combed cotton—many colours in sizes 10 to 13—reg. 2 for \$1 4 for 1.44
- MEN'S 3 PAK**
Briefs and tops—sizes S-M-L to fit 30 to 40 waist 1.44
- COTTON WORK GLOVES**
Leather type palm—2 pair 1.44
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**
Short sleeve in assorted plains and checks—sizes S-M-L-XL 1.44
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Short sleeve with action sleeve—in bright spring shades—size S-M-L 1.44
- MEN'S PLASTIC RAINCOATS**
In practical charcoal grey colours—sizes S-M-L 1.44
- BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS**
Long sleeve—hooded style—100% fleecy lined shirts—sizes S-M-L 1.44
- BRIEFS AND TOPS**
First quality—sizes S-M-L—boys' briefs and tops by "Penmans" 3 for 1.44
- BOYS' KNIT SHIRT**
Short sleeve in plain shades and stripes—Regular and Henley collar—sizes 8 to 16 1.44

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- LADIES' COTTON BRIEFS**
Elastic at waist—Elastic or band leg—White only—sizes S-M-L 5 for 1.44

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- CARPET MATS**
Decorative colors—serged edges—reg. 1.86. Each 1.44
- SCATTER MAT**
In bright colorful stripes—reg. 1.86 1.44

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- BUGGIES**
Young, talking strain—reg. 4.86 1.44
- SEED POTATOES**
Early varieties of 10 lb. bags—reg. .88 2 for 1.44
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Top quality transplanting and potting soil—40 lb. bag 1.44
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Spring beauties in full colour range—reg. .93 5 for 1.44
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Assorted flowering shrubs locally grown 1.44
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Plus jumbo score pad—reg. 1.94 1.44
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Assorted colours to choose from—reg. 1.98 1.44
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Large variety of toys—reg. 1.80 and \$2 1.44

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Clearance of discontinued colours—good quality enamels. Quart 1.44
- MASKING TAPE**
3/4"x180 ft. rolls—reg. .87 each 2 for 1.44
- SPRAY BOMBS**
14 oz.—good quality enamels in 5 colours—reg. .99 each 2 for 1.44
- BRUSH SETS**
3/4" 1" 2" 2 1/2"—pure bristle—reg. 1.99 1.44
- PLASTIC PAINTS**
Excellent flower pots—reg. .39 ea. 6 for 1.44
- PAINT BY NUMBER SETS**
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- LADIES' SUMMER SANDALS**
Mule style with wedge heel attractive styles—sizes 5 to 10 1.44
- LADIES' CANVAS OXFORDS**
Sturdy uppers—barred soles—sizes 4 to 10 in assorted colours 1.44
- BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS**
Dash quality—white or black—sizes 11 to 13 and 1 to 5 1.44
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Dash quality—black or white—sizes 6 to 11—reg. 1.99 1.44
- LADIES' FLANNEL OXFORDS**
Washable grey flannel—barred soles—size 4 to 10—reg. 1.97 1.44
- CHILD'S SLIPPERS**
Washable—foam sole—in red or blue—reg. 1.97 1.44
- LADIES' SLIPPERS**
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Menthol or plain—A rich lather cream for shaving luxury—11 oz. size reg. 1.19 2 for 1.44
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For sinus congestion, hay fever, colds—30 cc size plastic spray bottle 1.44
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The "I Came Back" hair dressing for men—Large 12.5 oz. jar—reg. 1.67 1.44
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Oral antiseptic with foamy action for mouth and throat irritation 2 for 1.44
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For upset stomach, headaches, edgy nerves—8.25 oz. bottle for home use 1.44
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1000 tissues in family pack—reg. .79 2 for 1.44
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Complete with nipples and top—8-oz. bottles in glass 4 for 1.44
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Deep cleansing cold cream, moisture base cream or dry skin cream—7.25-oz. size 1.44

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Salmon loaf with tomato juice and vegetables—roll and butter 2 for 1.44

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Medium size, for drying or polishing 2 for 1.44
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In a range of colours—comes in 2 rolls per package 4 pkg. 1.44
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Good quality English dart board 1.44
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Chocolate Easter bunny with flavored decorations—reg. .87 2 for 1.44
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4 different types to choose from—reg. value .86 2 for 1.44
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Double carpet. Separate entrances. Landscaped. Call for details. \$19,900. 10% return on investment. \$19,900. 10% return on investment.

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VICTORIA WATERFRONT APT. 31 SUITES

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Modern, spacious, 2 bedrooms each side - all heat. Ideal for Yarrow or Dorchester workers.

Terms arranged and trades considered.

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Modern, spacious, 2 bedrooms each side - all heat. Ideal for Yarrow or Dorchester workers.

Terms arranged and trades considered.

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Grafts and Suckers

By M. V. CHESNUT

SUCKERING LILAC (G.L., Maple Bay) Before you can decide how to attack the suckering problem, you will have to find out whether your lilac is a grafted specimen or whether it is growing on its own roots. Examine the leaves very carefully, comparing those from the suckers with those on the main portion of the plant. If they are identical, your plant is on its own roots. If different in size or shape or color, your lilac is grafted.

In the case of a plant growing on its own roots, the suckers are of some value. I suggest you allow three or four of the strongest and straightest to remain in, eventually to become replacements for the older stems which can be taken out at the rate of one per year, just after the flowers finish. In this way, you are providing for the constant renewal of the bush; the replacement suckers should start blooming in two to three years.

If a grafted plant, suckers coming from the lower root must be removed by digging down and wrenching them off at their point of origin, do NOT merely snap them off at soil level.

DWARF PALM (A.C., Oak Bay) The leaf you sent me is not that of a

fern, but from a dwarf palm called *Neanthe bella*. This is a fine houseplant palm, seldom growing taller than two feet under houseplant conditions. It likes a sandy loam soil maintained evenly but only just barely moist, and should be grown in a good light but not too much direct sunshine — an east or a north window should suit it.

Ordinary room temperatures, 60 to 70 degrees, are quite satisfactory, and about the only fussy trait to be found in the *Neanthe bella* is a pronounced dislike for very dry air; spray daily or often with a fine mist of plain water during periods of low humidity. *Neanthe* comes from the mountain areas of Mexico.

PEACHES FROM STONES (R.G., Colwood) Generally speaking it is not a very good idea to grow fruit trees from stones or pits. For one thing, most fruits take a very long time to come into bearing; pear trees grown from seeds have been known to take 15 years before bearing any fruit. For another, you never know whether the fruit from a tree grown from seed is going to be any good, because one of its two parents is unknown.

For instance, a seed taken from a

Macintosh apple won't bear Macintosh fruit, for although its mother is a Macintosh, its father, the pollen parent, could have been any kind of an apple tree. If the father happened to be a wild apple or a crabapple, as often happens, the fruit is sure to be inferior and probably worthless.

Your best chances are with peaches, as they grow quickly from peach stones and usually start bearing within five years. Usually, two, the fruit from peach seedlings is pretty good, although occasionally one turns up which is more abundant than peach. Peach stones, grown outdoors in the autumn germinate in the spring. If you are starting now, put your peach stones in your refrigerator for three weeks, then crack them slightly before sowing in pots of sandy loam soil in a greenhouse, propagating case or other warm place.

SEED GERMINATION (C.F. de J., Victoria) Most seeds germinate best in darkness but there are a few which require light for vigorous germination, and these do best when sown on the surface or very shallowly, and in full sun. Some of these are the double daisy, *Bellis perennis*; lobelia, autumn crocus, nasturtium, evening primrose and Kentucky bluegrass.

ART BUCHWALD on Warmanship

Victory on Home Front

WASHINGTON — The debate on Vietnam has been escalating along with the fighting, and now it's rare to go to a party and not get into a hot fight over what the U.S. should or should not be doing there.

Professor Heinrich Applebaum, the military analyst of *Seventeen* magazine, has just written a book titled *How To Fight The Vietnam War* in the Living Room. It is the only book written for both doves and hawks and I was happy to interview him about it the other day.

"This war will not be won in the rice paddies of the Mekong delta, but rather in the salons and renovated basements of the American home," Applebaum told me. "How does one start a discussion on the Vietnamese war?"

"The best way is to say, 'I agree we shouldn't have been

there in the first place, but ... It's a perfect opener if you're a hawk and it shows you're willing to concede that the government has made mistakes."

"And if you're a dove?"

"Your opening line should be, 'I'm not for just pulling out and leaving South Vietnam in the lurch, but ... This should prove to your listeners that you're a man of reason and you're not going to get emotional about the issue.'"

"As a hawk, what should you do next?"

"Mention Munich, the domino theory and the U.S. commitment to the free world, not necessarily in that order."

"And if you're a dove?"

"Talk about the stupidity of the French, the naïveté of John Foster Dulles, and the right of people to have their own revolutions without out-

side interference from the United States."

"How do you follow it up?"

"You have to quote sources. If you're a hawk, you quote Joe Alsop, Bob Hope, Cardinal Spellman, Barry Goldwater and Time magazine."

"If you're a dove, you refer to Walter Lippmann's remarks, speeches by Senators Fulbright and Robert F. Kennedy and testimony by General Gavin, Robert Lowell and Joan Baez."

"Even if they didn't say something, you can always claim they did. No one in the living room is going to be able to check up on you."

"Don't you quote President Johnson, Secretary Dean Rusk or Robert McNamara?"

"It's hardly worth it. Neither the hawks nor the doves believe anything the people in the government will tell."

"Outsiders always know more," I agreed.

"Now if you see the argument is running down, you can always refer to a book you read on Vietnam. People are very impressed with anyone in the crowd who has read a book and it shows you've gone deeper into the subject than anyone else in the room."

"Any special book?"

"The best one is a title that no one has ever heard of, particularly if it's been written by someone with a foreign name. It will make the other side very mad and he'll have to come up with a book of his own."

"It gets harder as you go along," I said.

"The important thing is to speak with authority and pretend to know what you're talking about."

"But suppose you lose the argument?"

"You can always punch the guy in the nose."

Ho-Hummers

SYDNEY HARRIS

An old Irish proverb says that a person who goes around humming is doing it to ease a guilty conscience. If that is true, then I have the guiltiest conscience since Lady Macbeth learned that hell is murky.

We unconscious hummers are a strange breed. We wake up in the mornings feeling terrible — and begin humming a merry little ditty. Sometimes it is a hideous little ditty, one we hate and wish we could forget. But there it is, and we are stuck with it.

The power of the unconscious is nowhere more clearly revealed than in such trivial examples. We hummers hum when we don't want to, when we are unaware we are doing so, and often we hum tunes we haven't heard for 20 years, and despised when we heard them.

There is no apparent relationship between the way you feel and what you hum. There can be murder in my head and terror in my heart, and there I am in the office washroom, humming *Three Little Fishes*, or *I Want to Go*

Back to My Little Grass Shack. Where did those tunes come from, and why are they here, to haunt and torture me?

Sometimes I whistle instead of humming. "You must feel good," says a colleague passing me in the hall. How can I explain that I feel like the inside of a railroad engineer's glove?

We know that Mozart composed many of his loveliest and most melodious when he was in the slough of despond; so perhaps these tunes are a way of warding off anxiety, of thrusting away the spectre of despair. But, then, why don't I hum some of the beautiful passages I know, instead of dredging up such abominations as *Rose Marie* or *Pale Hands I Love*?

How does a certain song become a kind of fixation, a sort of musical dopelanger that follows you around all day, mocking you and refusing to dislodge itself from your mind? Judgment and choice, love and hate, have nothing to do with such matters — I have caught myself singing and humming, the song I most detested in the last 20 years.

And for a man with a high, severe taste in music — Beethoven's Quartet No. 15 is my idea of a score to relax by

— it is double punishment to be victimized by *How Come You Do Me Like You Do, Do, Do* or *I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate*.

I suppose it's what Freud would call "the return of the repressed" — but there I am humming or whistling these hideous tunes, while people stare at me with a mixture of curiosity and revulsion, and I

am feeling like the hand of death.

I could never understand the people who talk to themselves as they walk along their solitary way, but now I am beginning to. They are reformed hummers and whistlers who are trying to shake the habit by saying to themselves, over and over, "No music, maestro, please!"

Remember?

By HAL BOYLE

You've got a pretty big storehouse of memories if you can look back and remember when —

All healthy babies were expected to be fat and rosy. Some granister in school was always secretly sticking a sign on your back that said, "Kick me hard."

Grandpa doled out pennies from a leather coin purse as if they were made of solid gold.

At bedtime small boys had crinkly red marks around their legs — left there by garters that held up their long black stockings.

Some small lads were emotionally scarred for life as the result of being forced to wear classified Little Lord Fauntleroy outfits.

The postman came to the house twice a day — and still

found time to read most of the postcards in his delivery pouch.

A person from a large town contemptuously referred to a small town as "one of those places where they roll up the sidewalks at 3 o'clock at night."

Anyone who had been psychodynamically kept it to himself and didn't brag about it at cocktail parties.

Vodka was drunk chiefly by Russians. Most people were not really sure whether it was the name of a drink or a river.

An intellectual was anyone who could work a crossword puzzle without using a dictionary.

It took two hands to answer the telephone because you had to pick the whole shabring up every time it rang.

PIXies

Wohl

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Exile Bombs

Cubans Warn Expo

MIAMI (AP)—The Cuban Nationalist Movement, an exiled anti-Castro group that says it has struck before in Canada and other countries, claimed credit Saturday for the bombing of a Montreal auction house and warned more sabotage may follow at Expo '67.

Felipe Rivero, head of the movement, said the Montreal bombing was done because confiscated belongings of refugees from Cuba were being auctioned.

SHELLED EMBASSY

"I hope they keep this in mind when the Cuban pavilion at the Canadian fair opens its doors in the next few days," he said. Rivero recalled that his group shelled the Cuban embassy in Ottawa with bazookas last October and remarked:

"It is not our intention to turn Canada into the private playground of the Cuban Nationalist Movement, but if the Canadians keep pushing us we don't have any other choice."

AROUND WORLD

The 43-year-old anti-Castro leader said Canadians and everyone around the world wanting to make a profit out of the Cuban tragedy should take this into consideration.

In Montreal police said a 40-year-old furniture maker, identified only as D. Boudreau, was hurled several feet after he and other employees went to investigate a strange package in the courtyard of the auction house.

He was taken to a hospital, but reported in good condition.

Socred Kitty Empty

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Thompson says he resigned last week as national Social Credit leader due to a lack of financial support from provincial associations.

Mr. Thompson was quoted in a telephone interview Saturday from Saigon by a Vancouver radio station as saying: "It is my opinion that, unless money is received, it will be impossible to carry on a national party."

TREASURY BROKE

He said in the taped interview the national party's treasury is bankrupt because provincial associations have withheld financial support the last 16 months.

"When I accepted the leadership at a convention in 1965," he said, "it was on the basis that the national party would get both administrative and financial support from the provincial associations. This they have not done."

'Nasty, High-Powered Chauvinism'

Kremlin Call: Kick Mao Out

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Kremlin Saturday stood openly in favor of a coup against Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung. Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev predicted the Chinese people would "muster the strength" to overthrow Mao and his "cultural revolution."

It was the first time Russia had actually urged rebellion against its neighbor's government.

The nearest the Kremlin had come to direct action was to seek — fruitlessly — a world meeting to drum Peking from the Communist movement.

Brezhnev, speaking during a rally preceding today's elections to the Supreme Soviet



Grissom

Disgusted Grissom Hung Lemon on It

Deadly Apollo Story Unfolds Slowly

The United States manned the moon program seemed all set with the triumphant completion of the Apollo 11 flight last year. Then came Apollo 13, and the tragic accident which killed three astronauts. What happened? Here is a report by an Associated Press space specialist.

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—Virgil Grissom, the old pro of the crew, made no secret of his misgivings. Grissom thought he and his two colleagues were being

shortchanged in their training for the United States' first manned Apollo space flight. A few days before he died, he complained about the spacecraft trainer at Cape Kennedy.

The trainer, a duplicate of the Apollo cabin, wasn't working properly. One morning, in disgust, Grissom hung a lemon on it. Grissom saw little prospect that Apollo would stay aloft

for the hoped-for two weeks in February.

Others were worrying, too. Nothing appeared to be going right in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's man-to-the-moon program.

Rockets blew up in tests. There were troubles with the Apollo 1 spacecraft. Schedules had slipped badly. Some government and industry people

felt the Apollo project was falling apart at the seams.

In December, Joseph Shea, spacecraft manager of NASA's manned-spacecraft center, told reporters at Houston, Tex., that "something like 20,000 failures" of one kind or another had been logged in tests of the Apollo cabins and engine sections.

Then in a blazing, tragic climax to the Apollo 13, its three-man crew died Jan. 27

in a flash-fire that trapped them in the cabin during a launch-pad test.

Air force Lt.-Col. Grissom and Edward White and navy Lt.-Cmdr. Roger Chaffee might one day have flown to the moon. Instead, death caught them earthbound.

Were they victims of haste, poor judgment, laxity in procedures and planning? Improper design? Overconfidence?

Slowly, through NASA reports and from reliable sources, the story is unfolding.

NASA administrator James Webb told a congressional committee the agency had taken technical risks because of an "austere budget." He and other officials denied they had "jeopardized the safety."

Continued on Page 2

Riverview Faces Vote on Strike

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The B.C. Government Employees' Association executive has approved a request for a strike vote among members at Riverview mental hospital. The Riverview employees requested the strike vote to back demands for pay increases of about 20 per cent. The association says the employees were offered five per cent by the government. No date was set for taking a strike vote.

Axe Attack Wounds UN Duo

NICOSIA (UPI)—Two United Nations soldiers were injured Saturday when Turkish Cypriots armed with axes attacked a building occupied by British and Swedish troops of the UN peace keeping force in Cyprus, the UN command announced.

The announcement said one Briton and one Swede were injured when some 80 Turkish Cypriots attacked and broke into a compound in the village of Kohnpinou, 25 miles south of Nicosia.

The two soldiers were taken to the British military hospital at Dhikelia, where they were reported out of danger. The announcement did not identify them.

Soviet Diplomats Ousted by China

HONG KONG (UPI)—Two Soviet diplomats were ordered expelled from China Saturday for insulting and threatening Chinese employees of the Russian embassy, Peking radio reported.

It said the two, both second secretaries, had been declared persona non grata for conduct unbecoming a diplomat and ordered to leave China immediately.

The government also accused



Mastermind

U.S. officials in Saigon disclosed Saturday Nguyen Chi Thanh, 55, one of North Vietnam's two four-star generals, is believed to be political-military mastermind of Communist forces in South Vietnam. American military reports also described him as pro-Peking, Vietnam stories on Page 2.—(AP)

MLA Asked For Help

SOME STUDENTS OPPOSING BAN ON LSD

By JOHN MATTERS

A Social Credit member of the legislature said Saturday night some Victoria university and high school students have asked him to fight any bans on the drug LSD.

John Tisdalle said he was dismayed by the requests, which came before the government announced last week it proposed legislation to curb distribution of the dangerous chemical.

At the same time, Dr. J. E. Hutchison, chief of staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital, confirmed some people have been admitted to the psychiatric ward after using the drug here.

And Dr. D. E. Alcorn, a psychiatrist, said there is "enough of the stuff around here to cause concern." It is in

some high schools and has been used by "certain intellectual groups," he said.

Another source confirmed high school students have been using the hallucinogen.

Precise data on the number of people who have gone to hospital suffering after-effects of LSD was difficult to obtain. There has been one case of a man who ended up in a city psychiatric ward after taking the drug, another psychiatrist said. It appeared to have precipitated a pre-existing psychiatric problem.

Second in a Week

Attorney-General Bonner announced last week he would introduce to the legislature a bill to restrict the use of the psychedelic LSD and other dangerous, hallucinatory drugs.

It was the second announcement within a week from a cabinet minister on the subject. Earlier, Health Minister Black said his department would prepare literature to be distributed among school children and the general public, warning of LSD's hazards.

The statement came after Dr. Patrick McGeer, a neurological researcher who is Liberal member of the legislature for Vancouver Point Grey, said the use of LSD had reached "epidemic proportions" in high schools.

Mr. Tisdalle said the evidence was "overwhelming" in favor of the government stepping in and disciplining use of the drug.

He said that, in addition to the letters from Victoria students, he had received a questionnaire from a group of Vancouver university students, "obviously LSD-users," polling him on his feelings.

Mr. Tisdalle said he hadn't replied to any of the LSD correspondence because it would only further animate the subject.

However, he said, laws wouldn't be the answer unless there was continuing, rigid enforcement.

"It isn't easy to raise children when such things as drugs, alcohol and cigarettes are discussed so openly," said Mr. Tisdalle. "But what makes it exceedingly difficult is when people who should know better throw guff at children."

Dr. Hutchison did not have any estimate of the number of

Continued on Page 2

Don't Miss

Critic-Critic Rips New Bible Film —Page 8

Oil Discoveries Create Problem —Page 10

\$1,000,000 Bail U.S. Record? —Names in the News, Page 12

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Smiling for first time in months, Buel Ray Wortham, centre, of North Little Rock, Ark., stands outside

Moscow court between lawyer, Pyodor Rozhdestvensky, and Harlan Moen of U.S. embassy.

Fine Fixed Instead

Russia Kills Jail Term For American Citizen

MOSCOW (UPI)—Buel Ray Wortham, the first American ever released on bail in the Soviet Union, Saturday became the first American to have a jail term dismissed.

The measure of mercy extended by the Soviet appeals court reduced Wortham's sentence from three years in prison for dealing in black market currency and stealing a black bear statue, to a 5,000 ruble (\$5,555.55) fine.

Wortham, 25, from North Little Rock, Ark., released and smiled Saturday for the first time in three months after hearing the court's decision. He told reporters he is making plans to leave for his home in Arkansas as soon as possible.

MAY TAKE WEEK

American officials said it might take a week to clear up legalities and technicalities before Wortham could leave the Soviet Union.

Early in January Wortham became the first American prisoner the Russians ever released on bail — \$22,222.22 raised by friends and neighbors under the direction of North Little Rock Mayor William (Casey) Laman.

Observers here credited Russia's desire for a general improvement of Soviet-American relations for both "firsts."

But they also gave Wortham top marks for the calm, poised manner in which he delivered his personal appeal Saturday.

NO DENIAL

Neither Wortham nor his

room while on a tourist visit to the Soviet Union.

Wortham told the court "I am sorry for all the trouble I caused."

"If the court is willing to reduce my sentence and set me free, I assure that I will never again abuse the hospitality of another country."

Recalling more than 2½

months in solitary confinement while awaiting bail, he said, "I had time to realize and to regret my actions in the Soviet Union."

Wortham worried the defence during his first trial in Leningrad when he lost control of himself in an outburst of anger

Continued on Page 2

Army Pads Guard In Sukarno Crisis

JAKARTA (AP)—Congress stripped President Sukarno of his mandate of power Saturday and named General Suharto, the army strongman, to serve as Indonesia's acting president.

The army guard in Jakarta was doubled against possible disorders from supporters of Sukarno, who maintained one-man rule for nearly two decades, beginning with Indonesia's declaration of independence from the Netherlands.

WARM RELATIONS

Sukarno, 65, was stripped of his administrative power just a year ago in an army move to rid the government of Communists and pro-Communists appointed by Sukarno after year of warm relations with China.

The congressional decision referred to Sukarno as "Doctor Engineer Sukarno," his old university titles.

It barred Sukarno from parti-

Continued on Page 2



Sukarno



Expo Landlords More Than Ready

BIENVENUE: You can't say Montreal isn't ready for Expo visitors. Lying in wait might describe it better.

A colorful brochure recently delivered here sings the praises of a new kind of motel — a trailer park with trailers supplied. With it came a rate sheet, as follows:

One person, one night, standard \$42.80, superior \$51.80, de luxe \$61.80. Standard means a four-bed trailer.

If there are eight of you and you stay seven days, the lodging costs \$1,224.

Mind you, this includes daily admission to the Expo grounds (\$2.50 each), bus transportation for the 12 miles each way, and breakfast.

The brochure says \$2,300,000 was spent setting up the park, with swimming pool, baby-sitters and all.

Assuming one-third of the units are six-bed type, and they can keep them full at the lower weekly rate all season, the take on these units alone would be \$4,514,880.60.

Reservations, by the way, must be confirmed with full payment 30 days before arrival. On checking in, the guest puts up \$10 more, just in case he bends something.

It is specified that Americans must pay in U.S. funds. One tourist entrepreneur here has suggested renting billboards around Expo with the message: "Victoria — The Farthest You Can Get From Montreal." That would be for

BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK

Sunday

anybody who had bus fare left.

SHORT TAKES: University of Victoria puts out a bulletin of activities that makes pretty rich reading. Take for example this issue.

On March 12 there is a film show Birth of a Nation the next day social worker Mrs. R. Levitz Packford speaks on Foster Children.

THINK BIG DEPT.: University of Victoria biologist Dr. Jack Littlepage has had a mountain named after him.

The U.S. Board on Geographic Names tipped him for the honor in recognition of his four years work in Antarctica. Mt. Littlepage is in the area of McMurdo Sound, down where the icebergs grow.

SCHOOL DAZE: Hillcrest Elementary PTA members are having at School Board Chairman Peter Bunn. The PTA has fired off a series of letters to the board and has not been given a reply. The first letter protesting the lack of facilities for Grade 6 at the school was sent last November.

PTA chairman Bob Ahrens says, "If they feel like answering they do and if they don't then they don't."

It all sounds very logical but quite annoying. If the school does not get two extra classrooms by the fall then the youngsters will have to go on shifts or take their lessons in a nearby church basement.

CAPITAL GAIN: The NDP will open a new hall at 303 Brunswick at 2:30 p.m. today.

Party chief Robert Siragan will be on hand to welcome visitors. The hall was built when the party's Douglas Street premises were sold to the Red Lion Inn.

Nothing like a little private enterprise when it comes opening a new hall.

THAT DAY: CBC's Limp lettuce news program, Sunday, has been bumped today for a musical special on the sounds of the 30s with Patrick Watson, who got bumped by Sunday himself.

It will include a rare TV appearance by Mart Kennedy, who played a one nighter in Sidney last summer.

large tea bag in a half-gallon jar of water and letting it stand in the sun for several hours. We have recently been told that this drink is harmful because of the sun's rays affecting the tannic acid in the tea.—E.N.

I cannot conceive how the sun's rays could be harmful, in such circumstances, so I'd ignore this "warning" as just fiction.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a fungus infection in my mouth which my doctor thinks came from taking antibiotics.

I have good and bad days, and sometimes even water tastes like pepper. I use a mouth wash and have changed the dental paste I use on my plates but the trouble remains. I can't go on like this.—S.V.

There must be a focus of this fungus infection somewhere, possibly (since your teeth are out) in crevices of the tongue.

Swabbing mouth and tongue with a two per cent solution of gentian violet often helps cases like this. If it doesn't help, consult a dermatologist.

Dear Dr. Molner: Here in Phoenix we make "sun tea" or "solar brew" just about every day. It is made by putting a

I become pregnant again?—MRS. M.S.

There seems to be a misunderstanding of the term "tied." An ovum must pass through the Fallopian tubes in order for pregnancy to occur. When the tubes are cut and tied, the tying consists of tying a suture around the ends of each cut tube. The tubes themselves are not knotted. The severed tubes cannot reunite spontaneously. Sometimes they can be put back together surgically, but very often they can't.

Dear Dr. Molner: Here in Phoenix we make "sun tea" or "solar brew" just about every day. It is made by putting a

The Weather

March 12, 1967
Cloudy with occasional showers of rain or snow. Continuing high and low at Victoria 42 and 30. Forecast high and low at Tofo 42 and 30.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures lower than normal through Wednesday, highs in 40s, lows in 30s. Less precipitation than normal.

READINGS: At 9 a.m. Max. Prec. 42, Min. 30. At 3 p.m. Max. 44, Min. 32.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with a few snow flurries. Continuing cold. Outlook for Monday sunny with a few cloudy periods and cold. Winds northwesterly 15, occasionally 20. Saturday's precipitation 45 inches, recorded high and low 40 and 27. Today's forecast high and low 38 and 27.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with widely scattered snow flurries. Continuing cold. Monday's out-

look sunny with a few cloudy periods and cold. Winds northwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofo 42 and 30.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures lower than normal through Wednesday, highs in 40s, lows in 30s. Less precipitation than normal.

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Continued from Page 1

Deadly Apollo Story Unfolds Slowly

of astronauts in an effort to beat Russia to the moon.

Late last year some talked optimistically of a manned lunar landing in 1968 — a year ahead of the goal set by the late President Kennedy.

But last Thursday, President Johnson said, "I don't think there is any guarantee that we will at all."

Things started to go wrong. The launching date slipped to December from Nov. 15, then into January. Finally the firing date of Feb. 26 was set.

Hangar and altitude chamber tests were completed on the Apollo 1 ship and it was moved to launch complex 34 Jan. 6 and placed atop its Saturn I booster rocket.

Plugs Out

Pad testing was running behind schedule, so officials elected to eliminate a preliminary test in which the unmanned space ship was to have been pressurized with 100 per cent oxygen — the astronauts' breathing system.

As a result, the first time the cabin was pressurized on the pad was when Grissom, White and Chaffee were inside Jan. 27.

The test was called a "plugs out" test and was intended to check the compatibility of the spacecraft and ground-support equipment, communications and instrumentation systems and the ejection of electrical cables when the simulated countdown reached zero.

Minor Ills

The exercise was classed as non-hazardous because there was no fuel in the rocket, nor were any spacecraft pyrotechnics hooked up.

The astronauts were to have entered the cabin at the 215-foot level of the launch pad at 11 a.m. but were delayed until 1:19 p.m. by minor problems.

The countdown at the time stood at two hours, 25 minutes.

Throughout the count, Grissom complained of poor communications, and several holds resulted. At one point, he is reported to have told the control centre: "If I can't talk to you five miles away, how can we talk to you from the moon?"

With the count down to its last 10 minutes, a hold was called because of the communications difficulties. Someone suggested the test be postponed. This was overruled, because to do the test again would cost time.

Small Fire

The blockhouse planned to pick up the count of a few seconds after 6:31 p.m. Shortly before that, perhaps as long as a minute, a small fire started under Grissom's couch on the left-hand side of the cabin.

NASA reported later an electrical fault was regarded as the most likely source of ignition. Hundreds of protected wires, electrical connections and a major portion of the life support system were under Grissom's couch.

The fire was not noticed by the astronauts immediately because it was out of their view. The initial heat was absorbed by metal in the

cabin and thus was not detected by instruments in the blockhouse.

White's heart rate rose briefly 40 seconds before the first report of fire — from Chaffee — then settled back to normal. Did White have a fleeting premonition of danger?

The cabin was in a 100-per cent oxygen atmosphere under pressure of 16.2 pounds per square inch, slightly higher than the outside sea-level pressure of 14.7 pounds, to force out any other gases that might be in the craft.

In pure oxygen, fire spreads at terrific speed. The

material that apparently caught fire in Apollo 1 was a nylon netting spread throughout the craft to prevent objects from floating into equipment crevices during weightless space flight.

The flames then apparently spread to adhesive fasteners placed at various locations so the astronauts could hang up loose objects. Solder joints melted, allowing streams of oxygen and an anti-freeze fluid to escape from the life support system and feed the blaze.

At 6:31, ground instruments showed an unexplained rise in the oxygen flow into the space

suits. There also was indication of movement by one of the pilots, perhaps Grissom.

At 6:31:04, just as the countdown was about to resume, Chaffee made the first report of a fire.

The astronauts began emergency procedures. Ironically, the practice of these escape procedures was due later that night as part of the test.

White reached over to his left shoulder to actuate the inner hatch release handle. Chaffee remained in his seat to continue communications.

One of Grissom's first duties was to pull a handle to depressurize the cabin. He did not do it. Either the fire already had engulfed the handle or Grissom forgot it in his haste to remove the hatch.

No Time

The inward-opening inner hatch could not be removed while the cabin was pressurized because of the atmospheric weight pushing against it. It didn't matter.

The flames spread so swiftly there was no time to remove the hatch.

At 6:31:09, White repeated the report of the fire. Three seconds later the blaze was intense. Chaffee reported it was bad.

At 6:31:19, the heat had increased the internal pressure to 36 pounds per square inch. The sealed inner hatch ruptured. The first puncture was a long tear in the floor on Chaffee's side of the cabin.

With the internal pressure released, the flames — still mainly concentrated on Grissom's side — sped toward the hole, flowing over the couches of White and Chaffee.

Heat Shield

The flames escaped into an area between the spacecraft's inner and outer hulls and licked through equipment — access hatches in the heat shield, partially enveloping the outside of the craft for a moment.

NASA reported the astronauts died within 18 seconds after the first report of fire.

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From Page 1

LSD Ban Opposed By Some

patients admitted in psychotic conditions from LSD doses.

Victoria police recently reported finding four young boys in a dazed condition on a downtown street, apparently the result of having consumed some of the drug.

Use of the drug among Vancouver high school students has alarmed the Vancouver school board into sending letters to students and their parents warning of the drug's dangers.

EXPERT RESEARCH

Vancouver police said last week 30 students in four schools had taken the drug.

In Alberta, the government has proposed a bill to make possession, manufacturing or sale of LSD and similar drugs illegal except for research.

It calls for penalties of \$100 or 15 days in jail to \$1,000 or 90 days in jail.

CERTAIN AREAS

There are two general theories about the reaction of the chemical in brain cells after it has been metabolized by the body.

One is that it destroys cells in certain areas of the brain. The other is that it causes rapid cell growth in some of the brain's areas, producing cells of peculiar shapes and sizes.

Some literature says the problems may occur as long as seven or eight years after LSD is taken.



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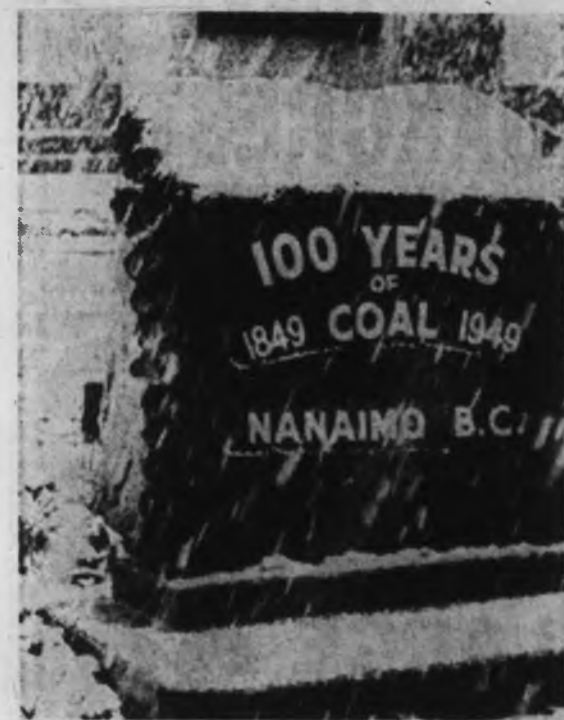


EDMONTON • CALGARY • VICTORIA • VANCOUVER • WINNIPEG
DANFORTH • NEW WESTMINSTER • PRINCE ALBERT



Black and White, Coal Town Snow

Tow trucks were busy pulling cars from snow, as surprised drivers encountered the snow storm at Nanaimo. Above, car is towed from fluffy stuff on Old Victoria Road. Left, black and white may be popular in mod fashions, but when it means snow on the Nanaimo coal monument, nobody is admiring it. (Agnes Fleet Photos)



Human Nature Challenged

PORT ALBERNI—A visitor to Victoria is mourning the loss of a cherished keepsake. Mrs. Jerry Harach, of 1315 Exton, Port Alberni, started out on her journey wearing a single strand of graduated cultural pearls.

Solidarity Forever

PORT ALBERNI—Jack Mackenzie, regional first vice-president of the International Woodworkers of America, will address the members at the annual meeting of Local 1-85, in Port Alberni this afternoon. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the IWA Hall, 310 Montrose.

Among matters members will deal with is a notice of motion served at the February meeting to amend a section of the local bylaws dealing with lost time wages for union members losing work while attending to union business.

When she arrived home in the evening the pearls were gone. But when or where they slipped from her neck she does not know.

Did they land on the carpeted floor of a Victoria dress shop as she tried on a garment? Maybe they cascaded to the floor of a department store dining room. Maybe they slid silently into a gutter.

"They could even have landed in snow when we stopped for a snack at a downtown restaurant in Nanaimo," she said sadly.

So if anyone scoops up a strand of pearls on their snow-shovel in Nanaimo, or comes across a single strand lying around in downtown Victoria and contacts Mrs. Harach, it will restore her faith in humanity. And it won't make her husband unhappy either, because the missing strand was a gift from him.

NATIONAL MOTORS ANNOUNCEMENT



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The appointment of Mr. Bob Arnott to the position of Wholesale Parts Manager, and Mr. Bill Naylor as Parts Consultant and Counterman is announced by Mr. Frank McClement, Manager Parts Division. Bob and Bill have 25 years of combined experience in all phases of the parts industry and are extremely well qualified to advise and assist in your entire parts program, including all make parts.

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Trustee Quits School Board

CAMPBELL RIVER — James Standeven, vice-chairman of the school board, resigned as school trustee.

First elected to the board in 1957, Mr. Standeven served as chairman from 1962 to 1964. In his letter of resignation the chartered accountant said "it is with deep regret that I submit my resignation to the school board as a trustee to be effective immediately."

"The decision is forced upon me by the pressure of business which results in my being unable to fulfill the many tasks thrust upon me as a school trustee."

The resignation was accepted with regret. He said he especially regretted not being able to attend the regional college committee meetings.

The board will notify the municipal council of the resignation and it can call a byelection or authorize trustees to ask the Department of Education to make an appointment to fill the remainder of Mr. Standeven's term of office.

Trustee Al Rollins has been appointed as the new vice-chairman of the school board.

Phil Sampson, secretary-treasurer of the board pointed out that nomination papers are available at the municipal office for any persons interested in the vacant seat.

Man Hurt In Crash

CHEMAMUS — Two cars and a bus collided on the Chemamus Highway Friday night.

One person was taken to hospital following the head-on collision.

Young Jong, Chemamus, is in satisfactory condition after the crash he was driving collided with a bus.

A third car, partially off the road, was sandwiched between.

EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre

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Meet Mr. J. Fleck

Fully qualified, Mr. J. Fleck is a Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist and holds the position of Hearing Aid Manager for Eaton's in B.C. and Alberta. He will be in Eaton's Hearing Aid Centre on March 15th and 16th to discuss your personal hearing problems.

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- Offers variable frequency to fit your individual hearing loss.
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4th Floor at the Elevator

Around the Island

Trustees Want Cash

PORT ALBERNI — The school board received a letter from the B.C. School Trustees Association saying despite a meeting with Premier Bennett on school construction, the executive feels funds for construction are still not adequate. Many expansions are still curtailed.

NANAIMO — James Alexander Archibald, 1637 Bowen Road, was fined \$350 after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He backed into a police car and drove off, crossing the

double line and forcing traffic off the road, before police managed to stop him.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Willow Point Lighthouse Circle has set aside \$300 of its funds, which will be used to purchase equipment for the new extended care unit of Campbell River hospital. Work on the building began recently with clearing of ground near the hospital.

COLOUR BLINDNESS

For thousands of years colours have been recognized, but it was only about 250 years ago that it was realized where colours come from. . . white light is a mixture of all colours together. When white light falls on green grass all colours, except green, are absorbed by the grass and the green colour alone is reflected to the eye. So it is with all coloured objects. Actually, it is not a colour but a definite wave length that is reflected to the eye and this wave length that is reflected to the eye produces the sensation of colour in the brain.

Most people have no difficulty in distinguishing one colour from another, but approximately four per cent are unable to accurately distinguish between red and green and yellow and blue when these colours are adjacent to one another. A few are totally colour blind and cannot recognize any colour—everything they see is grey, white or black. It is important that every school child be tested for colour perception so that he may plan his studies in accordance with his visual abilities.

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Cara Mia

A knowing innocence! A way to look that makes the shape of your head news again . . . encircling it in an aura of light, airy curl! The fashion impact? Devastating!

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Your first Volvo
will get you out from under car payments for life.

Your second Volvo
will give you a bank account.

Your third Volvo
will put one of your kids through two years of college. Clothes and all.

No, we're not pulling your leg. We're merely doing simple mathematics. Like this:

First Volvo. Drive it six years. That gives you three years to pay for it, three years to make payments to yourself after you've paid for it.

Second Volvo. Take the payments you've made to yourself and pay cash for the second Volvo. Drive it six years and continue making payments to yourself during that time. (At

say, \$80 a month for six years you'll end up with a nice round \$8000.)

Third Volvo. Take some of that \$8000 and pay cash for your third Volvo too. (You'll still have about \$3000 left.) Continue making payments to yourself for six more years. You now have nearly \$9000. Enough for college, and your fourth Volvo. And you can take it from here.

Will it actually work? It will if you want it to. Will Volvos actually hold up for six years? In Sweden Volvos

hold up an average of 11 years. In Sweden there are no speed limits on the highways; there are over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads.

See a nearby Volvo dealer. He can have a Volvo Canadian in your garage tomorrow. It's the only genuine do-it-yourself money-making machine we know of that the Government doesn't frown upon.

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GROWING WITH VICTORIA

Mr. Bush has taught at the university for three years. He

"New people on faculty outnumber the old," he said

Friday. "But the atmosphere here doesn't invite them to contribute their enthusiasm and fresh views."

"Not only does it not invite new ideas, it discourages them."

Mr. Bush referred to the unconventional ideas put forth on campus in the past two years by Dr. Tarleton and Mr.

Cinda

Giras

Battle

Land

ton's scholarship and teachability.

"That's supposed to be important, and yet it's

country estates is destined if a re-zoning application to Bay Road, is approved.

be put up would be to get bulldozers in and flatten the whole thing," said Mrs.

Sealey. "There is a beautiful house on the property—a log cabin, and the grounds are beautiful."

and the gardens are landscaped.
"The rest of the property has
been left in a semi-wild state.
WONDERFUL TREES

"There is a wonderful stand of arbutus, and many forms of wild life are found there."

some of the multiple dwellings are 85 by 105 feet, 80 by 120 feet, and 90 by 110 feet.

WILL LIVE THERE

MODERN FURNISHINGS

Featuring: Desks, Bookshelves, Upholstered Chairs, Coffee

Mr. Graeme said he and his wife plan to keep on living in the house.

The public hearing has been set for 6:45 p.m. Monday, if the weather permits.

WOOD COTTAGE PLAN
(Steel Frame)

Colonial
Chesterfield Suites
Oak Office Desks
Oak Jacobean Style Dining

BRASS — CHINA — GLASS
Estate Jewelry
Genuine Diamonds & Synthetic Rubies

"Viking" 2-Door Refrigerators and other Major Appliances

COIN SETS

Also included in the new homeowners who are likely to join the disposal system in three of four years.

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comment Premier Bennett
week.

NOTE:
This quantity of furnishing

estimates of the municipal affairs
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**SECOND SHIPMENT
CARPETING FROM THE
EMPEROR HOTEL**

But

His remarks came at the

conclusion of a week-long investigation by himself and provincial fire marshal's office representative A. H. Taylor.

Earlier in the week he said the fire started in the attic near a storage room containing records.

As the investigation neared its close insurance adjusters began examining the damage but building and grounds superin-

REGULAR WEEKLY

building and grounds superintendent R. H. Smith said it would be next week before a damage estimate could be compiled.

Chief Simmons said the high school, though an old building, was well built.

He praised the work of the school staff and students in

school staff and students in helping the fire department with the investigation.

1

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1967



"Mother, where are you?" See picture story by Peggy Young on Page 3.

MERCHANT to GOVERNOR

One of the giants of progress in the history of British Columbia was certainly the proprietor of the large business establishment at the southeast corner of Johnson and Government Streets. This large brick building housed innumerable items of hardware, carriages, wagons, farm machinery of all kinds, as well as a large staff of employees.

It was the business of E. G. Prior & Co. Ltd.

Edward Gawler Prior, the president of the firm, was a man of tremendous ability. It is when one is faced with the problem of adequately interpreting the character of a man of his standing, the influences he exerted for the good of the city, the province and the country as a whole, the honors he earned and deserved that one must pause and consider. For certainly the information available on the life of this man is sufficient to fill a book.

But before we get into the many faceted life of the boss it might be fun for us to see if we remember some of the very large staff. Now don't think for a minute that I remember all these people, for I don't, but I have had the good fortune to know one or two people who were employed by this firm at that time. My cousin, Duncan McTavish, for one has told me of some weekend fishing trips that members of the staff took to Sooke Lake and I made note of these names.

A very full notebook of conversations with others has assisted in making this list which is far from complete; Basil Prior, son of the proprietor; the Schwengers boys, Conrad and Bernie; Conrad Schwengers went on to head the management in later years and Bernie also held a place of importance in the firm. Both these men were good athletes, tennis especially, with Bernie just a bit more so.

Then there was George T. Mitchell who travelled for the firm by horse and buggy all over the Island. Another traveller was E. D. Horsfall and still another William Wain.

Others remembered include Harry Ives, Francis Howard, C. F. L. Marks, W. R. Large, Sidney Ford, John Petch, Norman Hocking, Harold Roberts, Alex Menagh, Tom Mason, Clifford Wilson and John Shaw. Ladies of the office staff included Lydia Nute, M. E. Ormiston and Nellie O'Rourke. These names will recall memories to many readers.

If I remember correctly Prior's was the agents for those monstrous Case tractors with the enormous flywheel on the side from which the great wide leather belts were made and what a lot of work they did. Of course the modern farmer with all his pushbutton machines can do more work with three men than 12 could do in the days of which we speak.

I started out to tell the story of Edward Gawler Prior, one of the original founders of the firm, but, as usual got a bit sidetracked.

Born in Dallowgill, Yorkshire, in 1853, Edward Gawler Prior was the second son of the rector of the parish, Rev. Henry Prior.

While a young man he served his articles as a mining engineer and left England in 1873 to travel to Vancouver Island where he had been promised employment in his profession.

The trip across the United States

was not without interest for he carried a letter of introduction to none other than Brigham Young, head of the Mormon Church. Prior stopped at Salt Lake City to present his letter and found in Brigham Young an exceedingly busy man. He was very much engaged in the construction of the beautiful Mormon Temple for one thing and for another was building a fine home to house his latest, and 19th wife, whom he had recently taken unto himself.

What a shocker it must have been for a young man of 20 to find a man with 19 wives as his host.

From Salt Lake City he travelled to San Francisco and there took passage on the finest steamer on the Pacific Coast, the Prince Alfred, to Victoria. As travelling companions from San Francisco he had Jimmy Raymour, later the very respected water commissioner for Victoria and still later the city treasurer, and another gentleman by the name of Richard Jones, who would later be my uncle through marriage with my aunt Helen Mount. Dick Jones became the collector of inland revenue at Victoria.

My uncle Dick Jones told me a number of years later on that the arrival of the Prince Alfred coin-

and is now occupied by a well-known office supply house, was built.

There was too much in this man's life to go into great detail here and much has already been written. Let it suffice to say that he was elected to the provincial legislature and served as a member in 1886 to 1888. In the latter year, owing to the resignation of Noah Shakespeare as the Victoria member of the House of Commons (to become postmaster for Victoria) Mr. Prior was prevailed upon by a group of electors to resign his provincial seat and on the same day was elected by acclamation to the House of Commons. He was re-elected in 1891 and 1894. He served as controller of inland revenue and was in the cabinet of both Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper. As a cabinet minister he became a privy councillor.

Always interested in military he was a member of the 5th Regiment of Canadian Artillery and in 1888 was appointed to the command of the regiment with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, holding the command until 1894. During this period he was an honorary aide de camp to Governors General of Canada, Lord Stanley and the Earl of Aberdeen.

By AINSIE J. HELMOKEN

The son of the pioneer Helmoken family continues his stroll along Government Street in the year 1900

cided with a great potlatch on the Sanghees reservation. The beating of drums, the great fires for the feast sent cold chivers up and down the spines of the newcomers as the whoops and screams of the ceremonial dancers pierced the air.

Mr. Prior did not remain for long in Victoria, as his engagement was with the Vancouver Coal Mining Company at Nanaimo. As a matter of interest this company was London, England, based and financed and it was there he received his appointment. He made his home in Nanaimo until 1878 when he returned to Victoria, again for a short time only.

He married Suzette, the youngest daughter of John Work of Hillside, a pioneer official of the Hudson's Bay Company.

The appointment of Prior as inspector of mines for the provincial government required him to again take up residence in Nanaimo and for an additional two years there he remained. He resigned from this office and returned to Victoria to enter into partnership with Alfred Fellows as iron and hardware merchants. Their first premises were on Yates Street. In 1883, Mr. Fellows decided to return to England, the partnership was dissolved and Mr. Prior became the sole proprietor of the firm. The business was then to become known as E. G. Prior & Co. Ltd.

The requirements of the business demanded more space and this is when the building, which still stands

He also commanded the Canadian rifle team to Bialay in 1890.

His wife died in 1897 and it was just prior to the trip to the Bialay meet that he remarried, this time to Genevieve Kennedy, a widow from the United States. So the Bialay trip became a honeymoon trip also.

In 1902 he re-entered provincial politics as minister of mines and became the premier in the same year.

He was an unhappy government for there was a feeling, shared by many but chiefly by Dick McBride, that the House should be divided along party lines.

Here the fates took a hand in his political life and this tale is retold, not in any manner to detract from his record for that requires no defense from me, as an illustration and object lesson from which a later hardware merchant benefited.

It had been the intention of the premier to ask the Lieutenant-governor for dissolution of the House and this had been promised. First, however, it was necessary that supply be granted in order that the government might be carried on. Then the Chimney Creek episode erupted.

Tenders had been called by the government for the supply of wire rope for use in the Chimney Creek development. E. G. Prior & Co. Ltd. entered a bid. The premier had been able to see the tenders of other firms and it had been attested that this had in no manner influenced the bid of the firm he controlled. The premier took the position that this

MAIN STREET VICTORIA 1900



COL. E. G. PRIOR
... commanded the Fifth

was an incorporated company, the fact that he was a shareholder was quite incidental.

He went to the House and asked it to pass supply. The House refused. He asked Lieutenant Governor Henri Joli de Lotbiniere for dissolution. The reply to his request stated: "While admitting that you honestly have considered that you were doing no wrong I am, to my sincere regret, unable to continue feeling that confidence in your judgment which would justify me in acting any longer on your advice."

I don't think this decision which, in effect, fired him from office had the slightest influence of alternation of the high regard in which he was held. But it did open the gate for British Columbia's favorite son, Dick McBride.

Col. Prior and his wife then had time to do some travelling and in company with their great friends Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jones they visited in some of the great cities of the world.

He was made lieutenant-governor of the Province of British Columbia in 1910 and his short term in this office was marked by the wonderful hospitality of the Priors.

The lieutenant-governor was taken ill in 1919 and died, a most respected gentleman.

It was a sad day for Victorians when this firm was amalgamated with a well-known mainland hardware firm only to have the combined names shortened to Mac and Mac. No longer any use for Prior in the abbreviation. How crass can you get?

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) CAREMENT
- (2) STURGEON
- (3) INNOCENT
- (4) WARDROBE
- (5) LAUGHTER



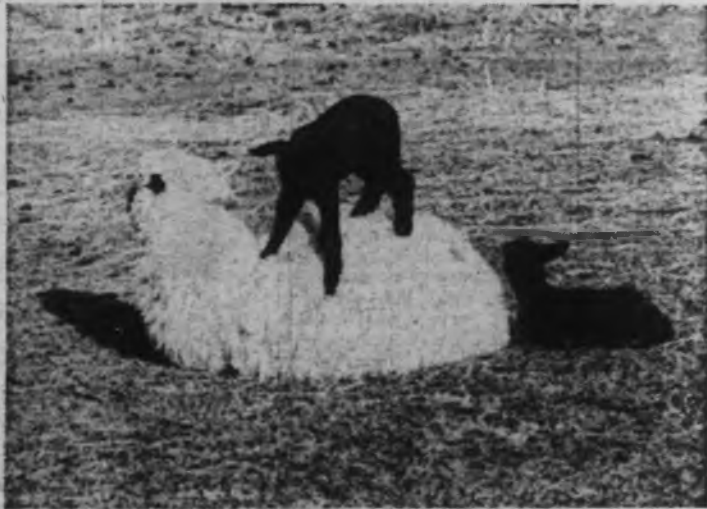
A GAME of king-of-the-castle



THE BOTTLE-FED lamb loves everybody



"COME ON, MA. It's lunch time"



WHOOFS

THE COMEDIANS

A Picture Story
By PEGGY YOUNG

The lamb is a born comedian. There is something irresistibly comical about him from the minute he first staggers to his feet, shaky legs sticking out in all directions. His front legs buckle at the knees and he collapses to the ground, maintaining all the while a serious, deadpan expression on his infant face. His career as an entertainer has begun.

Within a remarkably short time he is running about with his contemporaries, kicking his heels in the air or leaping up, stiff-legged, with all four feet off the ground. He climbs on to his mother's massive back as she lies in the meadow, slides off, and determinedly climbs up again. He vaults

over his companions in his efforts to be first on top of a rocky outcrop. With some of his friends he races round and round a tree, then takes off across the field in a series of skips and jumps. When he is tired he curls up in the grass, and if his mother calls he pretends not to hear her. (She, in her turn, sometimes pays him back in kind, and calmly continues to graze while her baby lifts his voice in piteous cries.)

All too soon the lamb grows up and becomes one of a flock of sober, stuffy-looking sheep, each one exactly like the next. But every spring it happens again, and another crop of lambs comes into the world to entertain us with their comical little faces and their diverting antics.



A YOUNG LADY



BREAKFAST FOR TWO

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 12, 1967—PAGE 3

Hell Ships Sailed From Victoria

another
CECIL CLARK
feature

It was of course for pleasure, not profit, that 30 years ago the Clark family roamed these coastal waterways in a 32-foot troller. Dubbed gas boating, as opposed to power boating or yachting, it served to acquaint us with a lot of interesting people, mostly farmers, loggers and fishermen, who were either Occidental, Oriental or in between.

It was in Brentwood Bay, on one of these holiday excursions that I picked up brief acquaintance with Frank Fredette, a retired seafarer who lived on a double-ender called the *Hubby*. His association with the sea was immediately obvious, from the neat way he back-spliced a rope's end, and the way he handled a skiff. I also found out he was a shipwright by trade, and in odd moments, dangling our feet over the sun glinting tide, he gave me hint of his sea-going days.

Thus the chance meeting, and our paths didn't cross again until about a week ago when he phoned to ask if I had a picture of the *Puako*. I just happened to have one, and when I gave it to him the next day at 331 Michigan, I was sort of curious to know his interest in *Hell Fire*, Pedersen's ship; the ill-omened barquentine that hit the headlines from coast to coast back in 1919.

Frank told me he had served on its sister ship, the *Rolph*, where he too had had a touch of the bucco performance at the hands of an ex-*Puako* mate, a big rawboned bully called Hansen.

To give some idea of life on the ocean wave in one of Mr. Rolph's ships (who happened also to be mayor of San Francisco) let me introduce you to Capt. Adolph Pedersen, whom I met briefly in provincial police headquarters in Bastion Square back in 1918. He had come in to report three deserters from his ship, the *Puako*. He was of medium build, quiet spoken, with ice blue eyes and mouse-colored hair. Dressed in a shiny blue suit, with Christy stiff, he looked for all the world like a character from the pages of W. W. Jacobs. He showed me pictures and descriptions of the missing crewmen, who were probably lying low in the bush back of Millstream. I don't think they ever did turn up. Anyway he hired three replacements and the *Puako* was towed out to Flattery by the tug *Clayburn*, and started her voyage to Cape Town. As I remember it she had a load of lumber from Hastings Mill.

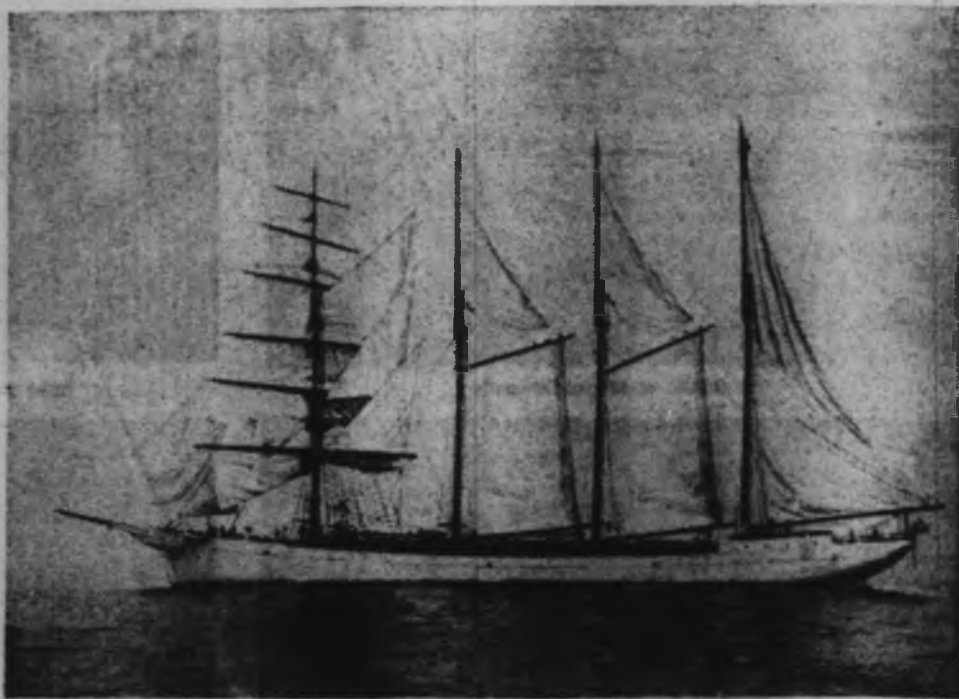
Lucky were the three who jumped ship, for after months of voyaging when the *Puako* finally put in at New York, the crew had a wild, hair-raising tale to unfold before the U.S. shipping commissioner.

Apparently Adolph was hell on wheels when it came to straightening up a crew, though on this occasion most of the muscle was supplied by his sons, Leonard and Adolph, Jr., his first and second mates.

Seems that not a day passed on the voyage without somebody getting knocked down, and black eyes were as common as currants in a duff. Finally the cook tried to poison the skipper by putting ground glass in his waffles. With the first crunch of glass, skipper Adolph made for the galley and the cook as the saying goes, never knew what struck him.

Later this same unfortunate galley slave, after suffering repeated beatings from the mates, fled from further molestation, clear over the side. Pedersen ignored his going, so the cook drowned. The Pedersen boys, who frequently wore

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BARQUENTINE *PUAKO* was *Hell Ship* which ended her days as the *Drumwall* and part of *Royston* breakwater.

brass knuckles, vented their special spite on a Danish seaman called Oscar Hansen, who was not only union minded but, it was said, had once been a member of the I.W.W.

This was the era when the American public terrified of an apparent world-wide swing to the left, really fought the class war. In fact it was only 12 months after the *Puako* affair that Sacco and Vanzetti were hustled to the gallows.

As I say, Hansen the Dane had some ideas about seamen's rights under the shipping laws, but when he voiced them he not only got a beating, but got locked in a paint locker without food or water for a week! When he was taken out, he got another dose of the brass knuckles, after which crewmen vowed he was unrecognizable. To avoid further punishment Hansen too staggered blindly to the rail and went overboard. The Pedersen's sardonically watched him go. A faint frothy disturbance in the slate grey wake, showed that for a few minutes the Dane was clinging to the log link. "Shall I turn about?" asked the man at the wheel.

"Stay on your course," snapped Pedersen, as he turned on his heel and went into his cabin.

Curiously enough, there was a time in his career when "Hell Fire" Pedersen had clung to a log line, and been rescued. The rescuer was one Capt. Agar, who gave this evidence at the trial.

Despite the shocking testimony of a dozen witnesses at the New York trial, it took the jury just 16 minutes to declare the Pedersen, father and sons: "Not guilty." Minutes later, free as the air, they walked out into Canal Street.

Sister ships of the *Puako* (which is Hawaiian for "flower of the sugar cane" and should read *Pua'ho*) were the *Cohala* and the *Rolph*, barquentines dubbed sky sail yarders of about a thousand tons and built in California.

It was while the famous trial was unfolding in a New York courtroom that Frank Fredette signed on as carpenter on the *Rolph*, then loading lumber at Dollarton. In those days there was no settlement there, just a mill. The loading too, Frank told me, was done much more leisurely than it is today.

The next day a gasboat came up the inlet, and a big, hardfaced character climbed aboard to introduce himself as Hansen, the new 1st officer.

Says Frank, in retrospect: "He was a huge man, with scars all over his close cropped head. He told me to pick up a couple of bags of nails from the launch and bring them to his cabin. I thought it a bit queer, for nails usually go in the storeroom."

"Anyway I brought up the kegs," Frank went on, "and I noticed when he was hanging up his coat, he also pulled a .38 revolver from his hip pocket and threw it on his bunk. He told me to go



FRANK FREDETTE
... he remembers

and get a hammer, and when I brought it I knocked the head off one of the kegs ... and pulled out about eight bottles of rum. It was prohibition in those days, remember. He promptly pulled the cork on a bottle and poured himself a hefty slug."

"I asked him what the gun was for, and he said he always carried one. He told me a rambling story of having to take a Jap to the immigration shed from his last ship, the *Puako*, "and how he was hoping the Jap would make a run for it. He said he would like to drop him, just to see him fall."

To the wondering Fredette this was strange sounding talk; especially when Hansen went on to boast of all the policemen he had battled with. He even produced a collection of buttons, badges and belt buckles as trophies of these encounters.

It was a day or so later that the new first officer decided to speed up the loading and to Frank's surprise, appeared on deck with a cutlass! After a few wild injunctions and wilder waves of the weapon, the longshoremen quit in a huff.

"I guess," said Frank, "someone spread the word, for in about an hour a couple of North Vancouver policemen appeared on motorcycles, one with a sidecar."

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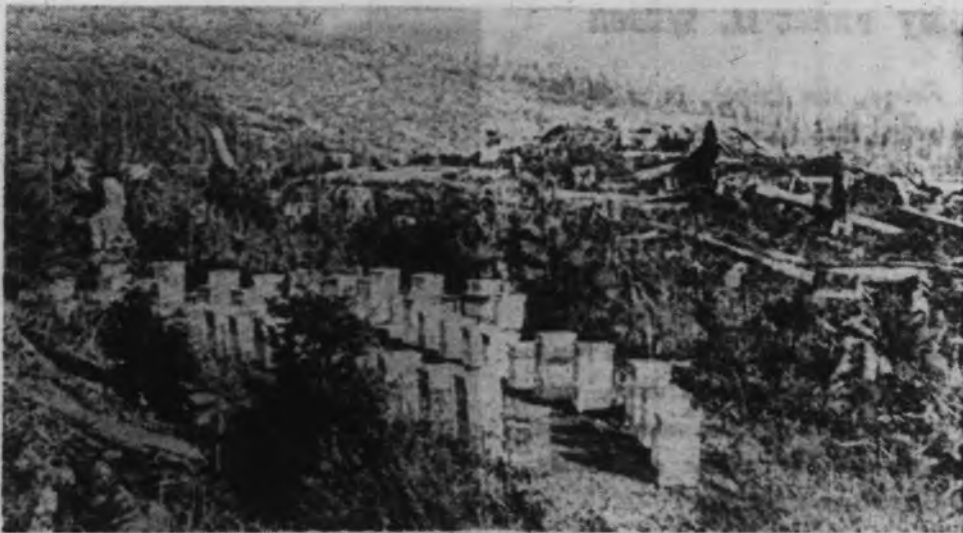
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By MARGARET WILLIAMS

When Jason and his Argonauts set sail from Iolcos, some 3,000 years ago, in quest of the golden fleece, there was on board the Argo one Butes of Athens, a priest of the Goddess Athena, and the most famous bee-master in Greece. Butes was a mild and amiable man and he loved his bees above all things. He wore only white as he imagined that this had a soothing effect on the insects.

He carried with him a jar of Hymettan honey and he invited his companions to dip their fingers and taste. When they cried out in admiration he delivered a lecture on bee-keeping and promised, when the voyage was over, that each one should receive a swarm of bees so that he need no longer be dependent on chance discovery of wild honey in rock clefts or hollow trees.

"I do not scorn wild honey," he said, and described how he would wait on one side of a flowery field until a bee laden with honey made towards its nest. He then stepped behind it and



FIREWEED is attraction in forest slashings.

used by the bees mainly for rearing brood. The maple and dandelion come mid-April and in a warm spring these two supply a considerable surplus of honey.

Early in May at least half the hives are trucked to the logged off slashings at Copper

pale golden liquid of a distinctive flavor. The fireweed is, in fact, the main source of honey on Vancouver Island.

The scarlet huckleberry, with its tiny green and peach-colored flowers, is an astounding honey plant also, when weather permits. Owing to changes in the nature of logging a new honey plant is making itself known. This is called by some wild lettuce, a member of the sunflower family. It produces a dark honey of a particularly fine flavor.

During this period the other hives are still in the lowlands, gathering their honey from the arbutus, hawthorn, snowberry, yew, clover, small fruits and fruit trees. What is more important they are pollinating the larger part of Saanich's and Duncan's fruit and holly crops. The B.C. department of agriculture has this to say about pollination:

"Beekeepers through their bees hold the key to the most important single factor relating to our high standard of living on this continent. By this we mean the pollination value of bees.

"Very few people realize that the honey bee, through its pollination contribution, is largely responsible for most fruits and vegetables (80 per cent) and approximately the same in the production of legumes. Legumes are vitally necessary for putting soil fertility back into the soil and through crop rotation makes it possible for the growing of self-pollination crops. This means that legumes are largely responsible for the feeding of all livestock and production of such vitally necessary foods as meat, milk, cheese.

"Hypothetically speaking, if every beekeeper decided, on a given date, to kill off his bees, we might therefore assume that in approximately 10 years there would be practically no more beef, pork, milk, cheese and certainly no fruits and vegetables. This would mean the reduction of our standard of living to the level of a meagre subsistence, such as prevails in China.

"Beekeepers should realize this important

Continued on Page 15

Nectar Is There For the Gathering

... says Bee-Master Charlie Warren

laid out its course with sticks, for bees fly exactly straight for their homeward journey. When another bee, from another side of the clearing, set off for home, he would stake out its course in a similar way and near the point of intersection of the two lines he would find bees flying from all directions and soon he would find the nest.

How strange it is that in a somewhat similar manner Charles Warren and his wife Babe, of Victoria, became interested in the honey harvest. They were gathering blackberries one hot summer's day at Sooke. For the time of year there was an abundance of blossom and much bee activity and the Warrens wondered how one would go about finding the honey which must be somewhere in the vicinity.

Like Butes, so long ago, they followed the bees and found the honey tree, a hemlock. In the autumn of the year Charlie went back to the spot and got the bees and the comb.

They started their first hive in the backyard and the following spring purchased four more from a Saanich beekeeper. In the summer they took their hives out to the Pendray farm at Lakehill. When the beekeeper, Mr. Curtis of Saanich, died, they obtained 40 more hives and an extractor.

Charles Warren, a native Victorian, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren. His father was reeve of Saanich for many years and his grandfather, J. J. Pendray, was one of the pioneer farmers in the Lakehill district and the farm is still owned and operated by the family. Babe Warren, too, is a native Victorian and was for some years a stenographer with Great West Life.

The Warrens now have 1,000 hives and their life is a busy and rewarding one. In the early spring when the bees are wintering in the areas from Saanich to Duncan, the willow, alder, and hazelnut are the chief sources of honey and this is

Canyon, at the headwaters of the Chemainus River, to Jordan and Robertson Rivers, Len's Creek, and Harris and Sutton Creeks, an area covering some 20 square miles.

Fireweed is the major source of honey in the slashings, but there are many others. The fireweed, says Charlie Warren, is a plant which is nature's first defence against erosion and leaching of valuable soils after a forest fire. It builds up humus by root growth and very heavy stalk and leaf growth which die down each year. It grows wherever there has been a fire throughout the whole northern hemisphere. The honey is a thick,



CHARLIE WARREN tends bees at Bear Creek.

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By Violet H. Wilson

Fame, we know, is a fickle mistress, but surely more casual than usual has been her treatment of the man who raised the flag and took possession of the British Columbia coast for Britain in 1786. The exploits of Captain Cook, who preceded him and of Captain Vancouver, who followed him, are well known, but how many have even heard the name of James Charles Stuart Strange?

Strange acquired his Christian names in a rather romantic way. His father, Sir Robert Strange, the great Scottish engraver, fell in love in his youth with Isabella Lumisden, the daughter of a family famous for their support of the Stuarts. Isabella would only consent to marry Robert Strange if he, too, would promise to support the Stuart cause. This he did, eventually joining the army of the Pretender.

After the Battle of Culloden he fled to the home of his lady love, and when the enemy troops arrived to search the castle, Robert hid himself under the hooped skirts of Isabella, who sat quietly knitting and singing to herself, while the soldiers milled around her. After their marriage, when their first child was born, the prince himself, Bonnie Prince Charlie, became the baby's godfather and gave him his names.

With such a background, James Charles Stuart Strange could hardly have been less than romantic in temperament, and he certainly proved himself adventurous in action. He was a handsome man, like all his family. In a letter to a friend his mother, Lady Strange, wrote of her children: "May God make them all good, for you see, I have made them all Bonnie."

The Strange family spent a good deal of their time in London, and when he was still a very little boy James had a terrifying experience: He was kidnapped. He simply disappeared and for some days no trace of him could be found. Then, by a curious chance, as his captor was carrying him across London Bridge hidden in a basket, the child saw a gentleman whom he knew. He called desperately to him, but the man did not recognise him, as the kidnapper had cut off his curls.

Looking more closely though, as the child continued to call and implore for help, he saw that this was really little Jamie Strange, so he was rescued and returned to his home.

James Strange, who was educated for the Indian civil service, was for some years a writer for the East India company. In 1776 he was promoted to the rather mysterious but pleasant-sounding position of Under Searcher of the Sea Gate.

In 1780, returning to England on sick leave, on the long journey home he read Captain Cook's account of his voyage to the west coast of America just two years before. He was fascinated by the tale; so much so that he decided to make an expedition there himself, and on his return to India he laid a proposition before the East India Company for the outfitting of such an expedition.

If the company would supply men, guns, ships and ammunition, he, Strange, would put up 18,000 pounds. With the details of the agreement settled, James Strange sailed from India for the west coast of North America on Dec. 1, 1785. He says in his journal that the expedition has "as its object, not only that great source of wealth, commerce, but points likewise to discovery."

Stopping en route at Batavia in order to get supplies and various articles for trade with the Indians, he stayed the first night in a small inn. One can imagine his feelings in the morning when a fellow traveller remarked calmly to him that "seven corpses had been taken from that bed in the last three weeks, and it still unaltered!"

He says in his diary that for his remaining nights at that inn, he "took up his lodgings on a billiard table." Batavia had such an unhealthy reputation at that time that its hotels were known as Tavern Sepulchers.

But Strange was lucky, and he sailed from Batavia in February with himself and the crews of his two ships Expedition and Captain Cook all

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MRS. LOIS MACMULLEN
... named garden after her ancestor

In good health. But it was not long before most of them were suffering from ague, fever and scurvy, diseases which were to haunt them for the rest of their journey.

They made an uneventful crossing of the Pacific, rather to Strange's disappointment; he was looking for adventure! As they drew near the coast of North America, Strange offered a gallon of liquor to the first man to sight land. "This offer excited many to go aloft who had never been up there before."

His first sight of land in June 1786 was one of "high hills, which as the sun shone on them, made a most beautiful and majestic appearance." Could these have been the Olympics?



JAMES CHARLES STRANGE
... proved Indians were cannibals

again, he decided to leave one of his men behind him as an observer, and a young Doctor McKay, the surgeon on the Expedition, volunteered to stay for one year at Nootka.

McKay was to live with the great Chief Maquilla, with whom he was on very good terms as he had cured one of his children of scabies. Strange left McKay with plenty of flannels, blankets and white man's food, which luckily the Indians did not like. He also bargained with Maquilla for "a plot of land to be allotted to gardening and agriculture" and left "a great variety of seeds and instruments of husbandry and a pair of goats."

Under these rather peculiar circumstances,

The Strange Story

The two ships were surrounded at once by friendly Indians in canoes laden with fish. These were very welcome, as the ship's crews were starving for fresh food. Strange bought all he could for his invalids who, "would hardly give time for it to be heated through before swallowing it."

Refreshed and fortified, they set sail again and three days brought them to their destination, Friendly Harbor.

Strange was received with great warmth by the Indians, and walking through the village he was invited into every house he passed. But the dirt was too much for him.

Looking for some sort of shelter for his invalids, Strange found a "substantial structure of six logs," each of which were "sufficient in length and thickness to make a main mast for the largest 74-gun ship in the British Navy. This house cost one shilling in trade and was the first purchase of any property by a white man on this Pacific coast.

Strange, an energetic man himself, believed in exercise for others, and soon had his invalids out looking for wild berries, fruits and greens, and as their health improved he gave them seeds and garden tools and set them to work digging and planting.

So in Nootka in 1786 the first white man's garden was planted on the Pacific Coast. While the men worked in the garden, Strange was busy buying what he called and spelled in the Scotch manner "furr." He had some other delightful ways of spelling "breases" and "smoak" and Pacific with a "k" on the end of it. The otter skins he bought from the Indians he found even dirtier than they were, and he spent many miserable days cleaning them of insects and lice of all descriptions.

He said he had been prepared "to give up the delights of home and society, and the sweets of family life, but had never expected to have to do such continual bodily labor at such a disgusting job."

Strange was so poorly impressed with the Nootka Indians that "he doubted there could be any person in the world curious enough to want to know anything about them," but just in case there should be, when he was preparing to sail

Doctor McKay may be said to have been the first settler, stock raiser and gardener on the B.C. coast.

McKay kept a diary we know, for it was seen and remarked upon by a John Meares, a fur trader, but it unfortunately disappeared and it is supposed that it was kept by Meares, who had a reputation for keeping things that did not belong to him!

In spite of Strange's loathing of their dirt, there were some things about the Nootka Indians that he admired; their love and attachment to each other, their friendliness and the virtue of their women. Rather comically though, he says he dreaded the sight of a woman when he was trying to do business. It always meant that he paid at least three times as much for his skins!

Strange seems to have settled the much debated question as to whether the west coast Indians were ever cannibals. He tells us that the great brave Clamata one day produced from a basket that he was carrying, a human head and three hands, and offered them to him. In order to find out more about the Indian habits in this regard, Strange asked what he was supposed to do with them and Clamata replied that they were good to eat and proceeded to demonstrate! When Strange showed his horror and disgust, Clamata explained "it was only the head of an enemy that he was eating!"

In the short time that he was at Nootka, Strange added several hundred words to Captain Cook's vocabulary of the west coast Indians.

Saying farewell to McKay, after sailing for four days the Expedition arrived in the district of Cape Scott. After exploring many of the inlets and channels in his long-boat he landed on a sandy beach and in his diary says: "I took possession of the country and the Bay in the name of His Britannic Majesty, which I did in the usual way, hoisting the flag and turning the turf." He spent many dangerous days in those then uncharted tide rips. Landing in Goletas Strait, from a high hill which he climbed he saw before him a great channel. To leave this unexplored caused him "great uneasiness." But before leaving he again displayed the flag and took possession of the Channel for The King. That sound, which to him "far surpassed in beauty and

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STRANGE LEFT TESTIMONIALS

extent any other channel yet discovered on the coast," he named Queen Charlotte Sound.

Before leaving this coast Strange, and here I quote his journal: "Left many testimonials behind me of our having visited and taken possession of this part of the coast. In the body of a tree opposite one of the Indian huts I cut a deep hole in which I placed copper, iron and beads besides leaving the names of our ships and the dates of our discoveries." He then sailed, in August 1786, into Prince William Sound where, rather curiously, he found the Indians there to be just the opposite to what they had appeared to Captain Cook. To Cook, they had appeared masterful and strong, to Strange they were shy and distrustful, but much finer artists, he thought, than the Nootkas, excelling them in the execution and variety of their crafts. Sailing across the Pacific to Macao he found a very poor market for his furs, which meant a great financial loss to him and to the expedition.

It is a curious thing that the fate that brought James Strange to the far west coast of America in those far-away days, took his only brother at the same time to the eastern coast of the continent. In 1789 Andrew Strange was appointed Chief Justice of Nova Scotia and served there in that capacity for three years. And is it not even more curious than 150 years later one of the most beautiful gardens on this island was made by one of his descendants? Strangewood, on the Saanich Peninsula was planned and planted by Mrs. Lois Macmullen and named after her ancestor, the man who was responsible for the first garden in British Columbia.

More than a century after these events men began to wonder about those souvenirs left behind by Strange in a tree on an island. What tree? What island? Trees, after all, grow old and disappear and there are many islands off the west coast, and Strange's description was very meagre. He says only: "Where an Indian village stood at the foot of a high hill."

In 1936 Mr. Bruce McKelvie, Mr. W. N. Newcombe and Mr. W. M. Halliday decided to search for those souvenirs. After a good deal of reconnoitering, Nygie Island was selected as a likely spot, and the three men found what they thought might have been the tree. They set to work to lift the powdery wood and moss which was about all that was left of it. There was one agonizing moment when part of the root broke off and fell over the cliff into the sea. Could the sought-for treasures have gone with it? There was no way of telling. On they worked, sifting, sifting, sifting, then deep down under the earth, where it had fallen through the tree, and with a root now grown through it, Mr. McKelvie found a little roll of copper. Some 150 years before, James Charles Stuart Strange had placed that copper there when he claimed this western world for Britain.



STRANGEWOOD with house seen through petrified wood arch. This beautiful Saanich Peninsula garden was named after the man responsible for the first garden in British Columbia.
—Robin Clarke photo.

HELL SHIPS SAILED FROM VICTORIA

Continued from Page 4

"Which resulted, I suppose, in the battle of the century," was the conclusion I voiced.

"Which did nothing of the kind," said Frank with a grin. "Hansen went off with them, mild as a lamb."

With the law analyzing Mr. Hansen's problem, life on the Rolph was a little easier, and finally she was towed to midstream where a crew was signed on before a U.S. commissioner specially sent up from Seattle.

As the last man was scratching his name, a boat came alongside and up the rope ladder clambered Hansen. A towline was bent on, and off to Flattery went the Rolph, where she set course for Melbourne.

The way Frank remembers it, the trip was somewhat unforgettable, for hardly a day went by without Hansen belting somebody into the scuppers. Even mild-mannered Frank got a taste of the Widow Thumb and her four daughters.

I asked how it happened.

"I got an empty beef cask one day," he said, "and steamed out, then put it under the corner of the chartroom to catch some fresh water. Just for washing clothes."

"Hansen spotted it," he went on, "got

madder'n hell, slapped me, then dumped the barrel. He seemed to go sort of berserk for he jumped on it and broke it up!"

"When we got to Melbourne," Frank continued, "I said I was quitting, but the skipper said I couldn't. Said I had signed on for two years. It was a non-union ship, no one to complain to, so I jumped ship. Of course I lost all my wages. However, I went to the U.S. consul and told him what had happened, and how Hansen had struck one man on the head with an oil can and blinded him in one eye. However, by that time the Rolph was at Newcastle, N.S.W., loading coal for Chile."

"From what I learned afterwards," Frank went on, "the trip to Chile was even worse. One day Hansen threw a belaying pin at a man, and knocked him off the bowsprit. He never tossed a lifebelt, or lowered a boat — just let him go."

It was at the Chilean port that Hansen apparently had another altercation with the longshoremen, and finally they wouldn't work the ship. Upshot was, Hansen got arrested, but broke away from the police on shore.

The Rolph finally returned to her home port, San Francisco, and it wasn't long after that Hansen was arrested in Seattle.

By that time Frank Fredette was back in

Victoria, where he soon had a visit from U.S. Consul Bucklin. He had to make a sworn affidavit about life on the Rolph. Apparently Bucklin had just returned from New York after attending the Pedersen trial. Frank remembers that he was very incensed that such things should happen on an American ship.

Hansen was eventually tried in Seattle and got eight years in McNeill Island.

Frank Fredette, though he is 74, is not yet done with the sea. Seems that when early-day sealers (and he was one of them) left the mother ship to spear themselves the making of a fur coat, they rowed a particular type of streamlined carvel-built boat. Shipwright Frank has duplicated one of these from memory and keeps it at Deep Cove. In the summer months he and his wife Irene (she is one of the Moses family from Deep Cove) hoist a lug sail and take off around the islands.

Matter of fact, Frank knows a great deal about small boat handling. Once on a month-long cruise, the skeleton figure of Death was a daily companion. I'll have to tell you about it sometime.

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Sunday, March 12, 1967

Away back when the Emperor Montezuma drank hot chocolate from a golden goblet, cocoa beans were used for money . . . it took 10 beans to buy a rabbit and 100 to buy a tolerably good slave. If ever a sense of inferiority hits you while a guide is extolling, for your edification, the glories of Europe, just remember the cocoa bean . . . a truly New World product. If necessary your mind can skim over vanilla, allspice, maize and the turkey, all originally from our hemisphere. We have contributed our share to civilization.

Chocolate and its father the cocoa bean are native of the lowlands of tropical America. Aztecs and other inhabitants of these regions had always used it as a beverage for its nourishing and stimulating qualities, but the first Europeans to taste it were the Spaniards who invaded Mexico under Cortez in 1519. It became the rage of the continent and travelled back to the New World with the New England colonists.

Chocolate has since received official recognition as a remarkable source of energy. The British Navy sails on it and Mount Everest and the English Channel could never have been conquered without it. It turns up in army rations and athletes use it for quick energy pick-up.

Chocolate for End

VARIETY OF USES SEEMINGLY ENDLESS

Surely nothing could be said for the state of the world without chocolate. There has been a sustained love affair between chocolate and the world ever since they met.

The variety of uses for chocolate is seemingly endless . . . you might call it the parsley of the dessert platter. Chocolate shavings, shot, chips, etc. make beautiful toppings. Bitter chocolate can be melted to make cups and boxes for cream fillings. And unsweetened chocolate does wonders for some sauces such as the well known "mole" sauce that Mexicans serve over turkey. The dark chocolate adds color and piquancy to this tangy sauce with any real chocolate flavor.

It is logical that such a popular food flavor is sometimes misused. All chocolate and cocoa contain starch. The starch complicates cooking because it will thicken mixtures. Have you noticed that chocolate cake batters are invariably runny? One might be tempted to add a little more flour but don't do it . . . the starch in the cocoa or chocolate will compensate. Always melt chocolate over low heat. The fat (known as cocoa butter) behaves and does not separate, as it will do if a high heat is used.

What man does not like chocolate pie? And for a Dessert Party nothing could be nicer than this lovely to look at, delicious to eat pie. Its smooth chocolatey filling topped by swirls of whipped cream is just right for to satisfy the most demanding sweet tooth.

PARTY CHOCOLATE PIE . . . 3 envelopes

I receive meringue. Here

MERINGUE
whites, 1 Tbsp. w cream tartar, 6 T vanilla.

Combine egg whites until frothy. Add stiff then add sugar you add. Add vanilla meringue is stiff of cold filling and meringue is spread crust all around. B 10 to 15 minutes of drafts. It is a that makes a meringue cut pie.

Steam puddle when we were cl in our house. No recipe for a chocolate and chocolatey fluffy orange chocolate it is de

STEAMED C
grease a 1½ quart sifted all-purpose baking powder, ¼ margarine, ½ cup cup milk, 1 tsp. var Sift flour, salt

no-melt chocolate, 2½ cups milk, 1 cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. cloves, 4 Tbsp. cornstarch, 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 3 egg yolks, 1 tsp. vanilla and an 8-inch baked pie shell.

In the top of a double boiler, over hot water empty the envelopes of chocolate. Gradually stir in 2 cups of the milk. In a bowl combine ¼ cup of the sugar, the spices, salt and cornstarch. Blend in the remaining ¼ cup milk. Add this mixture to the heated chocolate-milk. Cook and stir for 5 to 6 minutes. Cover and continue to cook for another 10 minutes. Blend in butter or margarine. Beat egg yolks and blend with remaining ¼ cup sugar. Mix with a little of the hot mixture then add to balance of hot mixture. Cook and stir for about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Cover to cool slightly before pouring into cold pie shell. There are several ways to finish this pie. Whipped cream can be swirled over the top just before serving and then garnished with chocolate shavings. Or the whipped cream may be folded right into the chocolate filling for a lighter, fluffier consistency. The third alternative is to make a meringue of the 3 egg whites for the pie topping.



FOR DESSERT and COFFEE ENTERTAINING serve Mocha cream pie and coffee cordial.

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 12, 1947

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

With all the showers for brides, I thought I'd write you about the idea I use for showers when I am stumped for something to give.

If it's a kitchen shower, I buy a plastic dishpan and fill it with odds and ends such as salt, pepper, flour, sugar, some spices and a measuring cup and spoons. The other day I bought a kitchen caddy and filled it



with dust cloths, floor polish, soap pads, furniture polish, sponges and upholstery cleaner.

For the bathroom, one can always buy a plastic wastebasket and fill it with cleaning brushes, cleaning

powder and all the little things a newlywed needs but no one thinks to give her.

Just let your imagination go, and you can come up with all sorts of useful and money-saving items a bride does not always remember to buy until she needs them.

It may not bring the "Oh's" and "Ah's" a linen tablecloth will, but for practicality you can't beat it . . . Gwynne Harles

NO ERRORS HERE!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I move my heavy sofa to clean, I use my son's baseball bat as a level. I

slip the bat under of the sofa, lift and over. Then repeat other end, and bat until I have moved out far enough.

It doesn't push the out of place, and it's than waiting for help!

LETTER OF LAUGH

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband ever "Heloise" before h the comics and something!

Mrs. P. J.

IT'S A SQUARE I

DEAR HELOISE:

I bake a great meringue and birthday cards friends and always h difficulty with the



brown paper to line t I found a real good way that I wish to you!

Take a good-size p heavy brown paper, pan on it and cut a

When the Legislature bursts into uproar these days, a feeling goes abroad that history never saw the like of it, that MLAs of these modern times are far tougher than those bewhiskered old fogies of years long gone who did nothing but snooze and booze.

A little research shows present-day legislators are nothing but polite and prissy, compared to the old fellows who made our laws, and somehow got the populace through in days long before all present-day MLAs, or their fathers were born.

IN 1874

Mob Raided Legislature

By JAMES K. NESBITT

No premier, since, has ever been howled down, by legislators and public alike, as was Amor de Cosmos in 1874. He was also a member of the House of Commons, and there was a widespread sentiment that he was letting British Columbia down by not forcing the railway connection across the country to Pacific shores. To many British Columbians de Cosmos was playing footsie with those dreadful Canadians in Ottawa.

The Standard, of which de Cosmos was the owner, after having sold The Colonist, expressed horror at what had taken place: "A mob makes a raid on the Legislature — the Speaker (J. A. Mara) said that if the rules in the public galleries continued he would leave the chair. The Speaker then left the chair, amidst cheers and groans, which were freely given for hours.

"The scene was the most disgraceful that has ever happened in the country. The mob actually took charge of the Legislative Assembly, and were encouraged in their lawless act by Messrs. T. B. Humphreys and John Robson.

"The bar of the House was attempted to be forced by a portion of the mob, at the head of which was D. Higgins, an American citizen, and it was with difficulty that the sergeant-at-arms, with the aid of the police, could keep the crowd out of the Assembly Chamber; seeing the disturbed state of affairs, and fearing violence,

13 special constables were at once sworn in to assist the police."

The Standard really berated that man Higgins, calling him "the ringleader of the mob, man devoid of any good trait of character, and an outcast from the scum of the lowest dens of New York."

The Colonist, which by this time did not like de Cosmos, looked upon the melee as proof that the people had risen in justifiable rage, and had behaved themselves in a more gentlemanly manner than others would have done under the terrible circumstances.

"The Legislative Assembly," said The Colonist, "witnessed a scene which few men in the course of a very long lifetime are privileged to see — an oppressed and downtrodden people rising in their strength and wrath to tell their taskmasters that to remain longer submissive would be a crime against democracy.

"... 800 citizens, representing the wealth, intelligence and respectability of the province — formed a procession at the corner of Fort and Government and marched in solid phalanx through the town to the House of Assembly to demand the restoration of their constitutional rights and privileges.

"All classes were represented. The richest men in the country joined the poorest; the merchant, the mechanic; Spence's Foundry suspended work, all his men (who were paid for full time) were in line. Steinberger's Brewery, ditto; Muirhead and Mac's carpenter shop, ditto. Wharf Street was deserted.

"A more unanimous demonstration was never witnessed in any country. The government has now given evidence of weakness and the premier has given notice of his intention to resign."

Poppycock, snorted The Standard, editorially: "The scene — will mark a disgraceful epoch in the history of the good city of Victoria. When brute force is called into play, and the Legislature of the country is invaded by a lawless mob, to overawe the people's representatives in the discharge of their duties, it is time for law-abiding citizens to ask themselves the question: Whither are we drifting?



THE ROSCOE HOME—away out in the fields and the woods on the Fairfield Road at Ross Bay. Here, in his 49th year, Roscoe blew his brains out, to the shock of the entire community.

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, March 12, 1907



D. W. HIGGINS... he was called an outcast from the scum of the lowest dens of New York; he became editor of The Colonist and long-time Mr. Speaker of the Legislature.

"If such ruffianism and manifestations of mob law are permissible in British Columbia we may as well bid farewell to individual safety, liberty of speech and freedom of action, and prepare to give place to unbridled passions, and bow our necks to the yoke of King Mob."

The Colonist told of the mad scene in the Speaker's room, when Mr. Mara would not leave, and so was called upon by the premier and some of his detractors: "Premier de Cosmos approached Mr. Humphreys, threw back the lapel of his coat, and pointing to the spot where, in ordinary mortals, the heart is supposed to be, exclaimed in a voice full of tears: 'Take my life—'

"Take your life, sir," retorted Mr. Humphreys, "why, you are not clean enough for an honest man to spit on."

The reply of de Cosmos, if there was one, is not known; indeed, I have my doubts that such a scene ever took place.

Anyway, said The Colonist: "After the crowd had departed word was brought back that a good many men lingered on the bridge for the purpose of throwing Mr. de Cosmos into the bay.

"The news was false, but it alarmed Mr. de Cosmos so much that he decided not to go home until a small posse of special constables were sworn in, and about daylight the genial and the gifted sought refuge at his residence."

Next day Amor resigned the premier's chair; he had his eye on the House of Commons. Handily, there was a federal election just at that time, and it, added to the provincial uproar, was more than most people could stand without holding their hands to their aching heads.

The Colonist, naturally, went against de Cosmos, coming out for Frank J. Roscoe and Charles Morton, for Victoria was then a dual seat. De Cosmos' running mate was retired Mayor Thomas Harris.

The Colonist told of a huge meeting at Philharmonic Hall: "The gathering was large, enthusiastic and very unanimous in favor of Roscoe and Morton. Mr. G. J. Findlay,

THOMAS reported clean out

nominating but a man educated at "Mr. I reciprocity which our will be ad immense British Col

Mr. Ros Victoria. He Fairfield R Memorial C out, but entertained

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It was The Standi Colonist's M de Cosmos f senior of th

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THOMAS BASIL HUMPHREYS . . . he was reported to have said de Cosmos was not clean enough for an honest man to spit on.

nominating Roscoe, said he was not a politician, but a man of good common sense, thoroughly educated and honest.

"Mr. Roscoe would favor and advocate reciprocity with the United States, by means of which our coal, lumber, fish and other products will be admitted there duty free, and give an immense stimulus to all these industries in British Columbia."

Mr. Roscoe was a popular, debonair figure in Victoria. He lived in a big farm home out on the Fairfield Road, just about at the corner of Memorial Crescent of today. It was a long way out, but Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe frequently entertained all the best people in Victoria.

That night at Philharmonic Hall, Roscoe, said The Colonist, "was received with much enthusiasm. If elected, Mr. Roscoe said: I shall enter the House of Commons as an independent man." Mark Twain tells a good story of his experience as a candidate for public office. He says that before he was nominated he was considered a very respectable fellow; but after his name was put up he was called a forger, a horse thief, a convict and the murderer of his grandmother. It is turning out the same way for him."

It was a hot campaign, and what happened? The Standard's Mr. de Cosmos beat The Colonist's Mr. Roscoe, though both were elected, de Cosmos four votes ahead of Roscoe, and so the senior of the two.

The Colonist pretty well dismissed the whole sad and sorry affair: "They were declared duly elected, amidst mingled cheers and groans. Mr. de Cosmos made a few remarks in which he stated that he was glad to have Mr. Roscoe as a colleague. Mr. Roscoe said he would be frank and say that he was sorry not to have Mr. Morton as his colleague."

"Mr. de Cosmos was subsequently escorted to his home by about 150 men and boys, bearing torches, and headed by Schaffer's Band."

"After disposing of 'the gifted and the genial' the crowd went to the house of the attorney-general (G. A. Walkem) and cheered, whereupon that official 'stood Sam' at the Colonial."

The Standard, naturally, was much more expansive: "Never was there such rejoicing in Victoria; never was there such jubilation of spirit amongst the honest and the true — it was a glorious victory for the progressives — the public has been avenged, and the misguided opposition of the past few weeks overthrown and demolished."

"A procession of over 1,000 persons, including a large number of farmers and settlers from every portion of the adjoining district, met at The Standard office to escort Mr. de Cosmos around the town."

"The procession marched through the principal streets, headed by a fine brass band, and accompanied by 75 to 100 torch-bearers. The cheering was most intense, as were the groaning and the hissing for the opposition."

"Mr. de Cosmos was mounted on a wagon drawn by about 50 citizens — on arriving at his residence on Rae Street he addressed the electors, and was continually interrupted by loud applause."

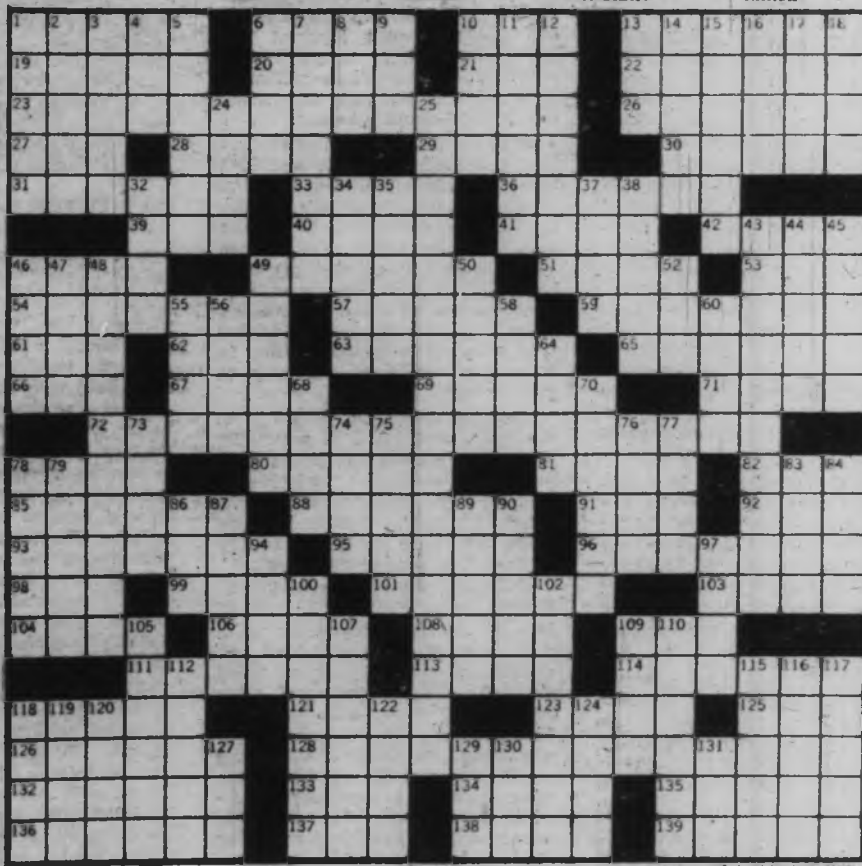
"After this Mr. de Cosmos, amidst overwhelming congratulations, retired and the procession proceeded by torchlight to the residences of Hon. Messrs. Beaven and Walkem."

"At the conclusion of the eloquent speeches both these gentlemen, amidst loud cheers, were

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

- | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|---|
| 10 Hume
R. Craft
ACROSS | 61 Baseball term. | 114 Affectedly
prissy | 14 Gummerbund's
place. | Suffix. |
| 1 Peled. | 62 Basuiter. | 118 Comp. word. | 15 Police dossier
entry. | 75 English warrior
courts. |
| 6 Black. | 63 Kennedy-Nixon
T. V.
appearance. | 121 Pickle
flavoring. | 16 One form of
"lie". | 76 Lie. |
| 10 Man's
nickname. | 65 Pretty daisy. | 123 Tom, Dick or
Harry, for
example. | 17 Austrian river. | 77 Makes angry. |
| 13 Marshy
meadows. | 66 Cloak and
dagger men,
for short. | 125 Alamos. | 18 Meat flavoring. | 78 Small change
in Thailand. |
| 19 Stage;
Washington
theater. | 67 Public orders. | 126 Compose, write. | 24 Coveted ones. | 83 Garden
vegetable. |
| 20 City north of
Lake Tahoe. | 69 Praying figure. | 128 All's well;
Colloq. (with
"the"): 3
words. | 25 Southern
farmer's
concern: 3
words. | 84 Character in
"Look Homeward
Angels". |
| 21 From Dallas
to N.Y. | 72 Valuable
animals:
2 words. | 132 Hi-fi. | 32 First address; | 86 Unruly group. |
| 22 A state in
S. Brazil. | 78 Expose. | 133 Sullivan and
Wynn. | 34 Pressed and
bound. | 87 Spades and
clubs. |
| 23 Raccoon-like
animals of
California:
2 words. | 80 Traveler's rest. | 134 "the dust". | 35 Mae; | 89 Actor Flynn. |
| 26 Ventilating. | 81 Setting in
"Wuthering
Heights". | 135 Mature: 2
words. | 37 Is indisposed. | 90 Final stanza. |
| 27 Driver's
station. | 82 Poland China. | 136 Palliatives. | 38 Musical pitch
regulators. | 94 Neighbors of
the Vietnamese:
Var. |
| 28 Teapreparation,
of a kind. | 85 Workaday
clock parts. | 137 Call, in
poker. | 43 Blacksmith. | 97 On the golfer's
mound. |
| 29 "Grecian Urn"
and others. | 88 Feeny. | 138 Bock or lager. | 44 He wrote
"Waiting for
Lefty". | 100 Hammers. |
| 30 Horse. | 91 From Dallas to
Chicago. | 139 Actress
Christians and
namesakes. | 45 Fountain sales. | 102 Issue forth. |
| 31 Over-fitting
machine part. | 92 Bulgarian
weight. | DOWN | 46 Spooky answer. | 105 Whole. |
| 33 Encourage. | 93 Robber's roost. | 1 Garage
department. | 47 Cartridge
holder. | 107 Vacuum tube. |
| 36 Entrees, at
times. | 95 Afloat the
mizzen. | 2 Satellite of
Uranus. | 48 Children's
game: 2 words. | 109 Snail's relative. |
| 39 Moines. | 96 Standard time
in Atlanta. | 3 Adoree of
silent films. | 49 leave; | 110 Sherlock
Holmes' van. |
| 40 Beverage
ingredient. | 98 Telegram:
Abbr. | 4 Engine: Abbr. | 50 smile; | 112 Starry flower. |
| 41 Unsettled
state. | 99 Prejudice. | 5 Case in
grammar. | show jollity;
2 words. | 115 Account of the
Trojan War. |
| 42 Abbr. of a
man's name. | 101 Tennis plays. | 6 One of the
Great Lakes. | 52 Scrooge's
word. | 116 Stylish; Colloq. |
| 46 homo. | 103 Part of Q.E.D. | 7 Grandmother. | 55 Asian desert. | 117 Fire residue. |
| 49 Jolly one of
song. | 104 Snick and —
machine
warning. | 8 Twenty —;
card game. | 56 Algerian
seaport. | 118 American
rabbi. |
| 51 Unlucky one. | 106 Pinball
warning. | 9 Sleepy land. | 58 Movie V.I.P. | 119 Pilaster. |
| 53 Half brother of
William I. | 108 "Va, va, va,
—, Ed
Norton's comic
saying. | 10 Drink of water
and honey. | 60 Scold, declaim. | 120 March time. |
| 54 Ringing sound. | 109 One of the
distaffs. | 11 Endless. | 64 City in Judah. | 122 Mislaid. |
| 57 German ones. | 111 Egyptian V.I.P. | 12 School
activities. | 68 Emporium. | 124 Hermit, for
example. |
| 59 Boxed. | 113 Pelvic bones. | 13 Las Vegas
attraction. | 70 Cookout
specialties:
Comp. word. | 127 Executive
officers: Abbr. |
| | | | 73 In this place. | 129 Kind of fide. |
| | | | 74 Residents: | 130 Hasten. |
| | | | | 131 Government
mortgagee:
Initials. |



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carried by sheer strength to a carriage and escorted to the Colonial Hotel, where the health of the successful head of the poll was drank in bumpers amidst much enthusiasm."

Well, it was all over. The Colonist mourned: "Victoria has made her bed and must lie in it," and took one defiant swing at Amor: "We verily believe that 'the genial and the gifted' can take up more time in walking, and more space in writing, and say less than any other man in British Columbia. In the campaign one night he spoke for five hours and a half, and said nothing,

absolutely nothing."

The Standard crowed: "Never was a man more ruthlessly assailed and shamefully misrepresented than Mr. de Cosmos, and no man ever less deserved such treatment — he has, however, triumphed, indignity, over his enemies."

Now, who is there to say that our present-day legislators are ever as uproarious and dramatic as those who went before them?

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, March 12, 1967

When the pilchard vanished, a multi-million dollar industry stretching from British Columbia to California went with it.

The herring's bigger brother, this strange fish prompted the greatest boom in West Coast fishing history before it disappeared, leaving fishermen and biologists wondering why. The puzzle is as intriguing—and unanswered—today, as it was 20 years ago . . .

What Became of the Pilchards?

By T. W. PATERSON

Star of this marine mystery is the pilchard (*sardinops caeruleus*). "A moderate-sized fish of the herring family," says a department of fisheries fact sheet, "it can be told from the herring by its rounded body form (it is nearly round in cross-section whereas a herring is considerably flattened), by the dark spots on the back and sides, by the fine radiating ridges on the gill cover, and by the small flaps on the tail."

Pilchards are dark steely blue above and silvery below, with a yellowish sheen around the head in fresh specimens. In general, the pilchards taken by the Canadian fishery are larger than herrings. Nearly all pilchards taken in Canada are more than nine inches long and individuals over 11 inches are not uncommon.

"Feeding principally on diatoms, small plants which float freely in the sea, and copepods, small shrimp-like crustaceans, which they sieve from the water through numerous long gill rakers, the pilchard is a wanderer. From their former spawning grounds 200 miles off southern California, each summer young pilchards would "make short migrations north . . . and south again in the autumn. Older ones make longer trips and the oldest and largest pilchards travel north to B.C. in the summer and back to California in the autumn." A pilchard would be four or five years old when he paid his maiden visit to our waters. (The fact sheet's age can be seen by its use of present tense.)

Pilchard first appeared in abundance off B.C. in 1925, sparking the greatest surge the Pacific fishing industry has ever experienced. As early as 1917, at least one cannery had experimentally packed several thousand cases, only to become discouraged when the new product failed to sell.

"Suddenly," writes George Nicholson in *Vancouver Island's West Coast*, "the waters adjacent to the west coast of Vancouver Island appeared to be literally alive with them; schools acres in extent were frequently observed."

"For years previously the sardine industry on the California coast had been in full swing. A percentage of the catch, by U.S. law, had to be canned for human consumption, the balance processed into meal and oil. Coincidentally with an increased demand for these latter products for agriculture and manufacturing purposes, it was discovered that the pilchard found off our coast was the same fish, only considerably larger. Also, that grown to maturity, its oil content was far greater in propor-

tion to its size than when caught farther south as a sardine."

B.C. fishermen needed no prompting.

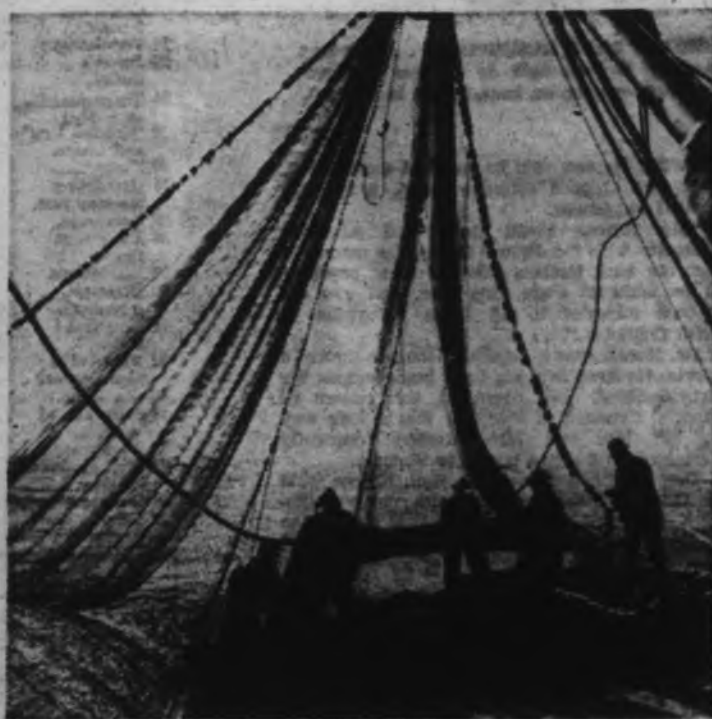
The next three years were reminiscent of the gold stampedes which opened B.C.'s hinterland a century before; 26 pilchard reduction plants — costing up to \$250,000 each — blossomed in the hundred-odd miles between Kyuquot and Barkley Sound. A thousand men operated the busy plants and more than 200 seiners, tugs and scows during the 4½-month season.

Sites for the reduction plants had been at a premium, Major Nicholson recalls. Prime requisites were "good penetration for pile-driving, shelter for boats and docks, and above all, a plentiful water supply. Construction crews could ask any price for their hire. Victoria and Vancouver shipyards worked night and day building seine boats and scows, while fishing companies vied with one another in a mad scramble to show up in greater bulk."

Shipping companies cashed in on the boom, profiting from a swelling need for coastal freighters and tankers to handle the products and supply the mushrooming settlements. California cannery interests made their pile by providing the expensive processing equipment.

Pilchard, and to a lesser degree, herring were so highly prized because of the many commercial uses. Their abnormally rich oil was utilized in everything from salad dressing to paint, the meal going into animal foods and fertilizers. Five per cent of the Canadian catch was canned. Originally sold in pound cans as salted filets, it became more popular to shopping housewives when produced in oval cans in tomato sauce. The oil and meal was obtained by cooking and pressing the fish to separate solid from liquid and drying the flesh for meal, the liquid being allowed to settle (centrifuged) to segregate the oil.

Usually a 70-foot seiner would work in company of a tender, the former carrying seven men, the latter five. Once a school of pilchard had been sighted, by a "discolored area on the sea surface with occasional flipping individuals," the seiner would encircle the school with its net. Twelve hundred feet long and more than 120 feet deep, the purse seine would have one edge



SEINERS FISH FOR SALMON in Juan de Fuca Strait. It is many years since their nets hauled millions of the valuable pilchards from west coast waters.

supported by floats, the other weighted by lead. A cable running along the leadline would draw the net closed, the catch then being dumped into the tender's yawning hold. The biggest catches were made in mid-August.

Millions of the valuable pilchard were hauled, squirming, into the seiners' nets, to be hustled ashore by scow, that first three years. Then this unusual visitor from the south offered his first surprise: From his favorite sheltered waters, Kyuquot, Nootka, Clayoquot and Barkley Sounds, the pilchard moved out — a long way out.

This dramatic change in habit caused the fishermen no little confusion at first, not to mention expense. The smaller seiners which had reaped such rich harvests in the inlets could not brave the heavy swells of open sea. Nor could the flat-bottomed scows. This meant bigger seiners and modern 100-ton packers.

Consequently, the smaller plants could not compete. Within 15 years, 16 had closed shop. The surviving giants had but a few seasons left.

"The season usually lasted throughout July, August, September and well into October if weather conditions remained favorable," says Nicholson. "The fishermen then turned their attention to herring, which were also processed into meal and oil in addition to being canned. A single catch (or set, in fisherman's language) by one boat usually

averaged from 50 to 200 tons, but sets of 500 tons were occasionally made by one boat.

"In the latter case several other boats would go to her assistance, all sharing the catch. One boat's catch for the season averaged around 2,500 tons. When all 25 plants were in operation considerably more than 100,000 tons of pilchards would be the average season's overall catch. Fishermen were paid on a tonnage basis, shared equally by the various crews, with the skippers receiving an additional bonus. With the fish in good condition, 45 gallons of oil was obtained from one ton of pilchards."

Then . . . the pilchard was gone. After a fairly light harvest in 1944, 15,000 tons, fishermen returned to port again and again, having sailed as far south as Oregon, with light or empty holds. In 1949 only 67 tons of meal were produced. It was not enough; the last reduction plants closed, a \$2,000,000 industry was dead.

In California, it was the same. Ghost fleets lay sadly at their moorings, never again to sail after the identifying splash of pilchard.

Where did the pilchard go? Biologists have come up with several theories, but few solid answers. It is known that he is to be found today in the warm waters off Mexico, Chile, Japan, Australia,

Continued on Page 12

In Canada of a hundred years ago life was simple: medicinal plants or their products. Herbalist healers practised their trade in every rural district. Part of their lore came from the Indians, part of it through watching animals—whose instincts told them what to eat and what to avoid. Most of it had come down from the writings of Grecian and Roman doctors through the British herbalists Gerard, Culpeper, Parkinson and many others.

From the time Christianity arrived in England up until the Reformation, each abbey and monastery had its herb garden in charge of the *Horantulus*. There was also the *Infirmarian*, who headed the hospital and had his own special medicinal herb plot. Many wild plants of modern Britain originated in these Physic Gardens. Some of them were brought to this continent by our pioneers. Seeds from others were carried accidentally in shipments of food or settlers' effects.

When the monasteries were dissolved the housewife took over their herbal work and labored in her stillroom, distilling oils from plants gathered in her garden. Some of her "receipts" came from the writings of the herbalists, some were her own discovery. It was also important to know how and when to gather the simples. The "Gardener's Kalendar" gives a list of 100 medicinal plants to be picked in June alone. Even in December there are 16 different roots to be collected and this month, March, has 41. Each one of the whole year's plants must also be gathered "at the full of the moon, when the sun shineth before noon." In England or on the B.C. coast this would have its difficulties in winter. I can remember a year when the sun did not shine during even one full moon.

These recipe books were passed on from mother to daughter and many of them eventually arrived in Canada. My own family has one. My ancestors who compiled it believed that "the Lord hath created medicines out of the earth, and he that is wise will not abhor them." I must be very wise indeed, in that respect, for I am thankful daily for the drug store I have all around me. Especially after a mild winter like this one, when human and plant bugs are rampant.

Camomile, elderflower, ginger root, lobelia and yarrow will help me perspire if I need to. Licorice, maidenhair fern, yellow arum and wild cherry bark are good for colds, coughs and what I used to call "brown kitties" as a child. Licorice is an ancient remedy and some of it was found in the 3,600-year-old tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen of Egypt. You'll be glad to hear that couch grass is good for something besides driving gardeners crazy. It soothes a sore throat and so does Solomon's seal. Yarrow, camomile and yellow arum are also sedatives; as are catnip, skullcap and valerian. There are more than twice as many stimulants as relaxants in plant medicine.

Evidently our ancestors didn't need calming down as much as we do, for a number of sedatives though mentioned were not generally

used. Wintergreen, vervain, goldenrod, hyssop and ginger root are the only ones I've tested.

For cuts I've tried fleabane, Oregon grape, horsetail grass, plantain leaves, heal all and found them excellent. The last-named, when crushed and mixed with grease to form an ointment is good for bruises and sores of all kinds. The flowers of elder, mixed with oil, blend into a cooling salve for the burns and cuts received in this hot and hurried world. Achilles used yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*) to heal the wound of his warriors at the siege of Troy. Through the ages it has figured in folklore as a cure for everything from lovesickness to toothache, but it took the convivial Swedes to find in it a substitute for hops.

Another Greek namesake is often found growing beside farrow: wild mint, named after a nymph *Mentha*, who was fabled to have been changed into that plant. The pioneers made tonic peppermint tea from mint leaves, as I do also. Oil is extracted from them commercially now. The delicate green liquid in a pale yellow cup never fails to bring spring to my table. Two

another nature ramble with GILEAN DOUGLAS

summers ago three strangers dropped in to see me, but we weren't strangers long. Not after I discovered there was mint tea in the vacuum bottle they carried with them and they saw my jars of Labrador, fireweed, camomile, sage violet, elderflower and clover for beverages.

St. John's wort and blackberry root are mild astringents. Alum root, maidenhair fern, shepherd's purse, mountain ash and hemlock bark, cinquefoil, bearberry, fleabane, uva ursi leaves, heal all, goldenrod and the bark of sumach make much stronger washes and gargles. They can also be taken internally to check excessive secretions. William Darlington, M.D., wrote in "American Weeds and Useful Plants" in 1959: "Alum Root or Cranesbill root is powerfully astringent, without bitterness or unpleasant taste. Boiled with water and mixed with sugar and milk it is easily administered to children."

I suppose you might say that Oregon grape root, pipsissewa leaves and red clover flowers are mild tonics, while camomile flowers, wild cherry bark, dandelion, gentian and goldthread roots are strong ones. The former help you to feel better generally, while the latter improve the appetite by stimulating the flow of saliva and gastric juices. The young shoots of yellow arum and the first tender green of fireweed stalk are also good tonics — especially now in March, at winter's end. If they are not enough I can look for the

young shoots of thimbleberry or salmonberry to put me in shape again, particularly when the winter has been snowy and greens scarce. If I eat too many salmonberries when that welcome frost arrives, a "hair of the dog that bit me" — the bark of the bush made into a tea — will cure any indigestion. The Indians used the roots of wild onion after they had been feasting on camas. Ginger and Oregon grape are also said to be good cures for flatulency.

When treating colds the first Elizabethans swore by Elderberry. Rob (5 lbs. berries simmered with 1 lb. sugar) and the children loved it. An elderberry ointment was used for chilblains. "For consumption", the good wives liked egg yolk beaten up with fresh milk, rosewater and a sprinkle of that delightful new spice, nutmeg, which their sea captains had just brought from the tropics. More than 200 years later a "Mr. Powell who kept the Crown, a public house in Swallow Street, St. James," used the same cure for the same disease and recovered, though "he was given up by his physician." A glass a day supplied good nourishment without overloading his stomach, I would say. Poultices made of flaxseed meal, comfrey root, "the jelly or mucilage of quince seeds" may have helped. Myself, for poultices, I like the grated stalk of false Solomon's seal, wild onion or the grated root of fireweed.

Pacific dogwood bark as a substitute for quinine in the treatment of malaria received high praise in the journals of explorers and pioneers. Rattlesnake plantain was rated as a cure for snake bite and its common name may have derived from that or from its white-mottled leaves. When these leaves are divided between thumb and forefinger and placed over cuts or bruises with the raw side down they really help.

Our forefathers used heal-all for quinsy as well as cuts; onions for croup, burdock for blood disorders, Solomon's seal for rheumatism, the inner bark of the elder as an emetic — perhaps when someone had been "poisoned" by black nightshade berries! The wonder drug penicillin is only a sophisticated form of mould, used by our ancestors to cure infection.

My favorite recipe — read not tried, though it's a good high-protein diet — is Restoration Jelly: "an infallible recipe for an old woman or a sick Turkey." It comes from a family recipe book of 1820 and calls for "a cow Heal well cleaned and put into an Earthen Jar with 2 quarts of new milk, 2 ounces of Isinglass and 2 ounces of Hartshorn Shavings. Put the jar into a Brick Oven, just after the Bread has been drawn out, and let it remain until half consumed. When cold skin off the fat; take a coffee cup full the last thing at night; and the first in the morning, milk warm. Regular persurance for six weeks is absolutely necessary to render this restorative thoroughly efficacious; therefore should an old woman or sick turkey be in the habit of visiting from house to house they must make a point of taking a supply with them. Perfect convalescence will be the certain result."

Enforced conservation regulations by American authorities in recent years may yet allow pilchard to reach B.C. waters — and nets. . . .

In December, 1966, the federal fisheries department halted all herring fishing off Vancouver Island's lower east coast, due to an alarming decrease in spawning. Will B.C.'s second most important fish — \$11,000,000 in 1964 — follow its southern cousin, the pilchard, into oblivion?

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 19
Sunday, March 12, 1967

WHAT BECAME OF THE PILCHARDS?

population was high, as during the years 1936, 1940-42.

B.C. fishermen consoled themselves with bitter denunciation of the California sardiners, accusing them of having fished the pilchard to extinction. Subsequent study supports this charge, while offering hope — faint hope — to Canadian fishermen of the future:

"The . . . decline in Canadian landings resulted from a failure of the pilchards to have really success-

ful spawning since 1939. Few or none of the relatively small numbers of fish which were produced in later years survived to be old enough to make the migration to Canadian fishery grounds.

"It now appears that the Canadian pilchard fleet will not have satisfactory fishing until there has been one spawning or a sequence of spawnings successful enough to survive the intense California fishery in substantial numbers."

Continued from Page 12

South Africa and France. Is B.C.'s continental shelf too cold for him?

His annual appearance in these waters so many years ago coincided with above normal temperatures and an abundant supply of his favorite morsel, diatoms. His arrival closely followed that of another southern visitor, the jellyfish, Portuguese man-o-war. Although these conditions have been met in past summers, still no pilchard.

Another observation was his reluctance to visit here during seasons when the local small fish

Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright

Time was, and not so very long ago, when naturalists busied themselves looking for new animal species in remote corners of the globe. Thanks to the jet plane, there remain no more hidden fastnesses, and the prime concern of naturalists nowadays is to preserve the species which survive and study them intensively in the field.

In this respect no American naturalist has surpassed the achievements of George B. Schaller, who lived with the gorillas of the Congo for an extended period and wrote a classic account of their behavior in *The Year of the Gorilla*. In his new book he devotes the same on-the-spot attention to the deer of Central India and to the tigers which prey on them. Once more we have a vivid, eyewitness study of animal behavior in a natural environment, close scrutiny of the predator-prey relationship, and recommendations for the maintenance of their natural ecology.

Overall, Schaller's new book lacks the excitement of his work on gorillas, which was a unique study in every way. The deer species in Kanha Park, a sanctuary in Central India, are not especially interesting, certainly not as compared with the antelope of Africa. Hence it was not surprising that the author decided to broaden his book by including a study of the tiger, which feeds on the deer. The tiger is all action and excitement, and there's a notable quickening of interest when we reach this part of the book.

Schaller illustrated his observations of tiger behavior with good photographs, including several of tigers working on kills. As with lions, it is usually the female which provides the food supply. Tigers, we learn, mark off their own areas of the jungle by spraying the bushes, and sometimes inhabit the same range for years if game is plentiful. Schaller also recorded the various tiger vocalizations, ranging from roars to purrs (yes, he heard them purring).

The most surprising of the author's discoveries is that the tiger's reputation for savagery is based more on potential than on actual performance. "A person on foot in the jungle rarely sees a tiger," says Schaller, "because the animal apparently perceives him first and avoids an encounter by hiding or sneaking away. If surprised by a silent approach, the tiger's usual response is to flee." Each time Schaller approached a tiger (and he always did so unarmed) the animal backed away. Once he called out "Hello, there" to

THE DEER AND THE TIGER, by George B. Schaller; University of Chicago Press; 370 pp.; \$10.

a young male, only to have it growl back and flee. So there goes another of our romantic illusions.

That big game is being wiped out in Africa at a frightening rate is no secret, but it is distressing to learn from Schaller that the same thing is happening in India. The cheetah is already extinct in that country, the last one having been shot in 1951. The Indian rhinoceros is also on the verge of extinction,

and of the wild buffalo no more than about 2,000 remain. In some parts of the country even the tiger is now scarce.

Why this precipitous decline in the incidence of Indian big game? Schaller explains that with the coming of Indian independence British game control was removed and a period of destruction followed which he compares with the slaughter on the American prairies in the 1880s. Ironically, millions of rangy, ill-fed cattle wander through the villages today eating what they can find, unharmed by the starving villagers because of religious taboos. — JOHN BARKHAM

BEHIND the FACADE

Can it be a coincidence that within a few weeks of each other two of Broadway's brightest luminaries have published works of fiction? First it was playwright Arthur Miller with a volume of superior short stories, and now it is director Elia Kazan with a striking first-person novel. The theatre's loss is literature's gain.

Kazan's book is a true novel as distinct from his screen-type treatment in "America, America." It is also a vastly more sophisticated story than that cinematic paean to immigration. Here Kazan is an authentic novelist, displaying a narrative gift reminiscent of early Dos Passos. This in itself is so rare in the contemporary novel — the ability to keep the reader turning the page to find out what happens next — that *The Arrangement* is likely to become a best-seller on the strength of its story alone.

The title is one of those enigmatic labels with different layers of meaning. Like the author himself, the hero, Eddie Anderson, is an American of Levantine descent, but there the resemblance ends. Eddie is a Sammy Glick type advertising executive in Los Angeles — glib, facile with the slogans, drawing down a fat salary, with a swimming pool, an understanding wife, and a gorgeous blonde mistress. This last, of course, is "an arrangement."

With everything going for him — his cigarette campaign has been a success, his wife is content with her home and psychiatrist, his mistress a perfect and undemanding mate — Eddie's world suddenly falls apart around him. A car smash sends him to hospital, from which he emerges with a determination to change the former "arrangement" and live a new life.

He tries, but fails. He cannot work, he cannot be a husband, he yearns for his mistress, now in New York. Eddie compulsively tells us all as he might to a psychiatrist — if he didn't despise them so much. What Elia Kazan is telling us through Eddie is that we are trapped in stultifying patterns of living from which we must break out if we are to fulfill ourselves.

This is hardly a new concept, but Kazan pursues it further than most writers. Eddie not only abandons his job but also walks out on his wife and daughter. In New York he picks up again with the mistress. Now Kazan steers an unorthodox course: Eddie is transformed from the wisecracking, smart-alecky hero into

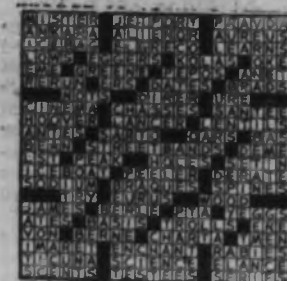
THE ARRANGEMENT, by Elia Kazan; Stein and Day; 444 pp. \$4.95.

a non-hero whose major activities are fighting, fornicating and forever fleeing. Kazan sends him back to his dying immigrant father (an interminable death, this, spread over too many pages with too many conversations). From this return-to-the-womb emerges a brand new Eddie, purged of his past, cleansed of pretence, a man reborn. It is presumably this re-made Eddie who has recorded this hypnotically readable account of this purgatory.

It is not necessary to share Kazan's thesis about the hypocrisy of modern living to enjoy his novel. It is enough that it provides a strong theme for his story. Read it as a fictional portrait of a heel, painted with sure and telling hand, plus a devastating critique of certain contemporary manners and mores. Memorable characters parade through these pages, some of them in walk-on parts, such as the Night Court judge in Manhattan and the German director given his comeuppance in Hollywood. The dialogue is brilliant, so much so that Kazan sometimes lets it run on too long.

For all its shock value (and its sex is frequent and specific), this is a novel you will gulp down and remember. In a sense it represents a new "arrangement" for Kazan himself, and for this we must be grateful. — J.B.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PROJECT CONCERN

James Turpin was ordained as a Methodist minister, felt unfulfilled, resigned, qualified as a doctor of medicine and eventually discovered his niche as a medical missionary.

Vietnam Doctor is the story of how he founded his own organization christened Project Concern, and with funds raised the United States, and later in Australia and New Zealand, set up medical missions in Hong Kong and Vietnam.

In Hong Kong his patients were the boat people and slum dwellers; in Vietnam the Montagnards in the central highlands, north of Saigon. In each case he has brought modern medicine and simple hygiene to people who live in squalor and are at the mercy of herb doctors or sorcerers.

Project Concern is, in essence, a

VIETNAM DOCTOR, by Dr. James W. Turpin; McGraw-Hill Canada; 210 pages; \$4.95.

repeat performance of Dr. Tom Dooley's *MEDICO*. But Turpin is no Dooley. Neither is he a Schweitzer. He's a sort of medical Jaycee, just a little too bright and breezy, just a little too brash, just a little too fond of beating his own little drum.

Vietnam Doctor should tug at the heartstrings, but it doesn't. The reader is made more conscious of who is giving the hyperdermic than of the poor devil on the receiving end. The book has 24 illustrations and Dr. Turpin appears in 14 of them.

However, we mustn't be too harsh, for projects like Turpin's serve a two-fold purpose. They relieve the physical pain of remote peoples and also the guilt of affluent people who can write a cheque to massage their guilty consciences. — E.D.W.H.

For Young Readers

THE SPARROW BUSH: Rhymes by Elizabeth Costworth; wood engravings by Stefan Martin. Norton; 64 pp.; \$3.25.

The poet calls these "rhymes" and says, "One doesn't look for beauty in rhymes, though sometimes one may find a little." Many of these have beauty, including one called "Rhyme." Most of them are from the child's viewpoint. Attractive wood engravings are well-teamed with the rhymes. No age level.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

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MYSTERY NOVEL WINS BOOK-OF-MONTH NOD

Thornton Wilder's first novel in 19 years, *The Eighth Day*, has been chosen as the April Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

A three-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize (in 1928 for the novel *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*, in 1938 and 1943 for the plays *Our Town* and *The Skin of Our Teeth*), Mr. Wilder has written *The Eighth Day* in the form of a mystery novel, but it is also the story of an unusual family, the Ashleys.

Set just after the turn of the century in such different localities as Chile, the Caribbean, Chicago and Hoboken, *The Eighth Day* opens in a small coal town in southern Illinois. There, in 1902, John Ashley is tried, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of Breckenridge Lansing, his friend and business associate. On his way to prison, Ashley is freed from his guards by six disguised men. He escapes to New Orleans and South America, and it is not until five years later that he is pronounced innocent after fresh evidence is uncovered.

But who killed Lansing? Who rescued Ashley? The answers to

these questions and the experiences of the wandering Ashley family, with its one son and three daughters, make up the story Mr. Wilder has to tell.

Reporting to Club members on *The Eighth Day*, Clifton Fadiman writes that beneath the novel's outward murder-mystery aspect, which may be enjoyed for its suspense and mystery, "lie depths of feeling that should provide the sensitive reader with an experience rarely encountered in modern fiction."

Thornton Wilder was born in Madison, Wisconsin, in 1897 and spent much of his youth in China,

THE EIGHTH DAY, by Thornton Wilder; Harper and Row, 448 pages; \$6.95.

where his father was in the American consular service. He graduated from Yale in 1920 and took an M.A. at Princeton in 1925. He has taught at a number of schools and colleges, among them Lawrenceville and the University of Chicago.

Mr. Wilder's first novel, *The Cabala*, was published in 1925 and dealt with the decaying nobles of postwar Italy. Among his other novels are *The Woman of Andros* (based on a Latin comedy by Terrence) and *The Idea of March* (about the death of Julius Caesar).



THORNTON WILDER

Beside his Pulitzer Prize winning plays, he has written a number of one-acters and *The Merchant of Yonkers* (1938), which he rewrote as *The Matchmaker* (1954) and which now as the musical *Hello, Dolly!* playing on Broadway and elsewhere. He is currently at work on several long series of short plays entitled *The Seven Ages of Man* and *The Seven Deadly Sins*.

Mr. Wilder makes his home in Hamden, Connecticut.

Marvellous Little Book For Restless Youngsters

Juanito, only son of a peasant farmer in Spain, prefers day-dreaming to farm chores. His father, harried by a businessman who wants to buy the farm for luxury tourist development, wants Juanito to inherit the family acres. Impasse.

Encouraged by the parish priest and his aged grandmother, young Juanito goes off to visit three uncles — a restaurant owner, a fisherman and a salt flats worker.

He spends a day with each, seeing how they work and live. He returns home wiser, happier and astonished at the extent of his self-discovery.

The story is told simply, sympathetically and without any moralizing. It is vastly effective. All characters, and each stage of the tale, are shown in real photographs, making the presentation tellingly different.

The husband and wife team responsible for this book is currently in another part of Europe preparing a similar book for what is to be a series.

Gina Liebow's story of Juanito is excellent, but husband Harold will

JUANITO OF THE TOWER, by Gina and Harold Liebow; McGraw-Hill; 64 pages; \$3.95.

have to do better next time. Eagle-eyed youngsters will notice the bicycle Juanito mounts on one page and falls off on the next page, are different machines. Also, the excessive cleanliness of Juanito's face, finger nails and shirt are dreadfully suspicious!

These are the only flaws in a marvellous little book — for the restless 10 to 12-year-old set. —E.D.W.H.

Crime Corner

HOUSE OF CARDS: By Stanley Ellis. Random House. \$5.50.

Paris, Venice, Rome are the action centres in this brisk tale involving an American boxer and tough colons of both sexes from Algeria. Booms and crashes on to a thunderous termination.

Light-Hearted Travel

Tripping Lightly is a book of travel, by one who loved travelling. It is a book of experiences recorded without inhibition. What other people thought about sights and cities left the author unmoved — she formed her own opinions after seeing them, and that was that.

But Nancy Boon liked people, enjoyed meeting them and there was something about her which inspired their confidence. They would open their hearts to her. She might disagree with what they said, and even argue about it — but she was a sympathetic listener.

Nancy Boon chose the title because she wanted the book to be personal and gay. The illustrations have been carefully selected. The maps are something of a rarity and useful guides to the text.

The author, from her own experience and keen observation,

TRIPPING LIGHTLY, by Nancy Boon. Mortimer Place Books, 256 pages; \$5.50.

writes entertainingly of the places she saw and the people she met on her travels across Canada, and particularly during the months she spent in England.

Life in the land of her birth proved more hazardous than expected, but she shares her adventures with the reader in an amusing way. This is not a guide book and history is incidental. People and places predominate, leaving vivid impressions on the minds of both author and reader.

Nancy Boon was the wife of T. C. B. Boon, author of *The Anglican Church from The Bay to The Rockies*, a History of the Ecclesiastical Province of Rupert's Land.

Nectar Is There for the Gathering

Continued from Page 5

fact and keep in mind that the value of bees for pollination is many times their value as producers of honey and beeswax."

In late June and early July the last of the dandelion and salal are in full bloom and the fireweed is just beginning. The Warrens continuously make the rounds of their 47 beehives. In the spring they divide the hives, prevent swarms or gather those which do get away, and later in the season, weather permitting, they begin gathering and extracting the sweet harvest of the bees. "On Vancouver Island," Charlie says, "we do not at any time suffer from lack of bloom but we do sometimes suffer from the lack of hot, sunny weather, which is essential to the production of honey."

In the slashings where the beehives are located the berry crop is usually fantastic, he says, particularly the blue and scarlet huckleberry and the salmon berry. He thinks it's a shame that the public do not take more advantage of this fact.

The salal and oregon grape also flourish and these make excellent jellies.

The only real hazard in the production of honey, outside of the weather, is the bear. He could be a serious threat, but Charlie was largely solved the problem by the installation of electric fences. Up-Island he has more than 30 of these and they tend to discourage most bears.

In October, after the first frost, the Warrens begin the tremendous task of moving the 1,000 hives to their winter locations. "Nectar," says Charles Warren, "is there for the gathering. If it were not for the beekeeper this great food potential goes to waste." He thinks there is no need for panic over future food supply. Canadians today are by no means harvesting all that Canada produces in the way of food. There is much room for crop improvement per acre and much more acreage to be farmed. In addition, there is far too much waste of what is produced.

Mr. Warren is passionately interested in nature and conservation in all its aspects. He says with conviction that the majority of people think of conservation only in relation to trees and wildlife. "Conservation should begin with the

garbage can and should include all living species and their remains which contribute to the fertility of a healthy, living soil. No crop, whether it be trees of foodstuff, can continue to flourish unless we keep up the mineral and organic content of the soil upon which they are grown. By far the greater part of our garbage, sewage, and industrial waste, which pollutes our streams, lakes, and beaches, could contribute as fertilizer to feed future generations. This, in my opinion, is the biggest waste in our civilized world."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) AMEN | PLUS | SECT | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) RUGS | " | NOTE | " " |
| (3) DIMS | " | TONE | " " |
| (4) DREW | " | HOAR | " " |
| (5) GLUE | " | HART | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 2

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, March 12, 1967

To commemorate the one hundredth Anniversary of Canadian Confederation.

The Canadian Centennial Library

cordially invites you to accept a copy of

The Making of the Nation

for 10 days FREE EXAMINATION

—without obligation to purchase it.

THIS YEAR, on the First of July, Canadians everywhere will unite in happy celebration. It's our Nation's long-awaited Anniversary... one hundred adventurous years since the dawn of Confederation. And what an incredible century it has been! A century of challenge and of change! A century of memorable events and unforgettable people! A century of violence and growth!

So much that is Canada today is the living legacy of our founding fathers — men of diverse cultures, conflicting ambitions and turbulent emotions. How did these men ever agree to meet... to talk, to mediate, to compromise their opposing political persuasions... to kindle and nurture the spirit of Confederation? How did they overcome the seemingly impossible obstacles, to forge a nation larger than the entire continent of Europe, second in size only to Russia? It is a story worth telling.

For Canadians, By Canadians, About Canadians — July First commemorates more than the passing of one hundred memorable years. It is a time for reflection, evaluation, thought and appreciation. It is an opportunity for every Canadian family to look back with pride — and to contemplate anew what the future may hold. It is also the reason why Canada's foremost authors, artists, photographers and editors have been called upon to explore and examine every aspect of our distinctively Canadian Way of Life — both past and present.

Presenting The Canadian Centennial Library
This remarkable series is one of the most ambitious All-Canadian publishing projects ever undertaken. Each magnificent, large-size (8½" x 11"), profusely-illustrated volume has been designed to be read — and enjoyed — again and again. Discover Canada as it was, and is. Read about great Canadian sports personalities, meeting the challenge of competition wherever it may be found. Learn more about our customs and habits, humorous and otherwise, to know once and for all what it is about us that makes Canada a nation quite unlike any other. Each book

in this series is a "masterpiece" in itself — lavishly printed and bound in permanent hard covers forming a handsomely-matched library set to which you and your family will often want to refer.

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The Reservation Certificate below will bring you a copy of *The Making of the Nation* for 10 days free examination. Should you prefer not to keep it, simply return it to us and owe nothing — and no further books will be sent. On the other hand, if you are indeed pleased with Volume I, you will be billed only \$3.95 plus a small charge for shipping and handling. You will then be entitled to receive free-examination copies of future volumes as they are distributed, at six-week intervals — and to keep them at the same low price if they meet with your approval. Of course, there is no minimum number of books to buy, and you may cancel your subscription at any time, just by writing to us.

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Illustrated above is the first exciting volume in the Canadian Centennial Library: *The Making of the Nation* — the saga of our first hundred adventurous years.

It is the story of courage and crisis — of those who were here, and the throngs who were later to arrive. Fascinating words and pictures take you behind the scenes of our most dramatic events: the birth of a nation like no other; the turbulent Riel Rebellion; the monumental task of building the Canadian Pacific Railroad; the triumphs and tragedies of war and peace; our growth to maturity in this, our Centennial Year.

Never before has the course of our events been brought to life so meaningfully as in the pages of this stirring volume. (*The St. Catharines Standard* calls it "a rich story, vividly told, in a book that deserves a place in every Canadian home.") No matter how much — or how little — you know about Canadian history, you will find *The Making of the Nation* brimming with entertainment and information. Its comprehensive text is by William Kibbourn, author of *The Firebrand*. 125 exciting illustrations, many in full color, highlight the pages of this superbly-written book.

PIERRE BERTON Editor-in-Chief

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